

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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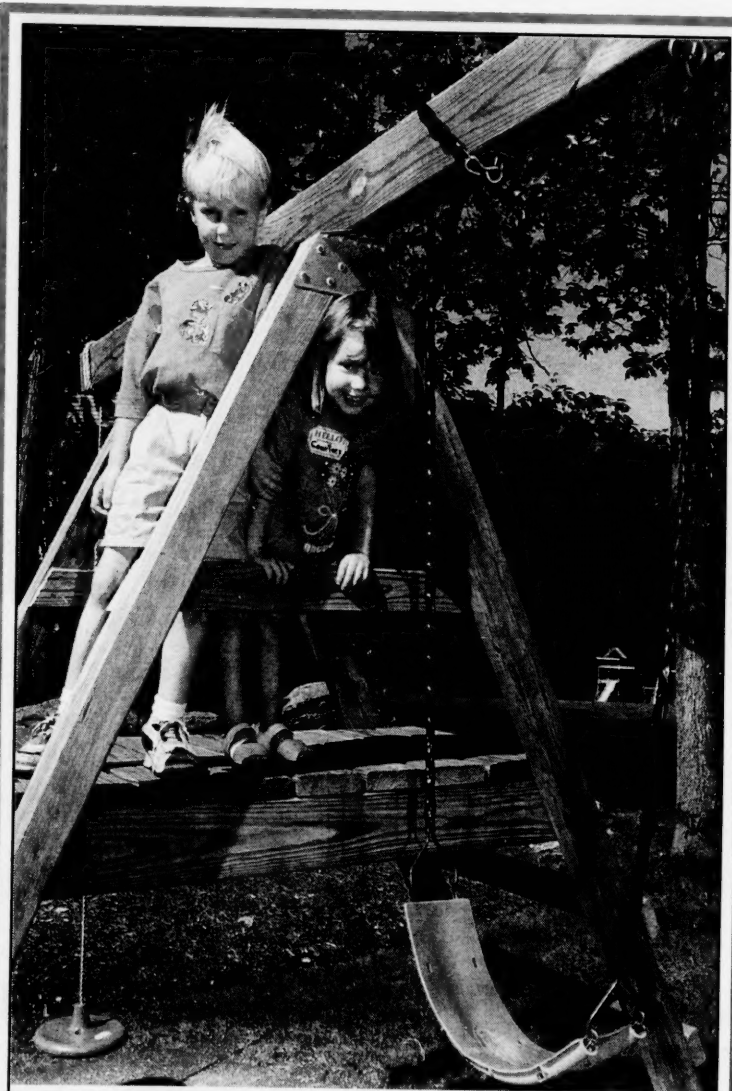


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

No sibling rivalry — Connor Benjamin, 6, and sister Courtney, 4, pose on the swing set where Courtney almost strangled, until Connor came and saved her.

Her brother is a hero

By Neil Fater

Connor Benjamin, age 6, stopped pretending to be a TV hero when he heard his sister Courtney's choking cry for help and responded to become a real-life hero to his family.

Hanging by her neck from a swing set, 4-year-old Courtney was slowly being strangled by a bike-helmet strap May 13 when she tried to call out to her brother.

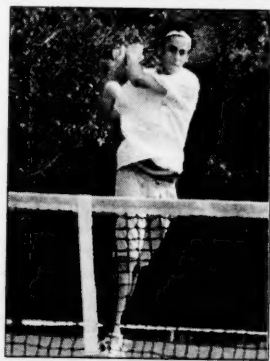
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NEXT WEEK:

- Section: Graduation



The O'Brien fallout

Senator leaving under a cloud; the scramble begins

By Taylor Armerding

Until last Wednesday night, election season in Andover looked to be something of a yawner.

Andover state Sen. John O'Brien was expected to coast to a fourth term without breaking a sweat. He was popular, well-respected, — indeed, no Democrat had even thought out loud about challenging him in the primary — and he had what was considered only token Republican opposition for the final.

But that was all before he announced, late that evening, that he was quitting the Senate July 31 to become a vice president for a multi-billion-dollar, global electric power producer — Stitthe Energies Inc.

A day later, there was a scramble of nearly a dozen Democrats jockeying for his seat, and O'Brien's squeaky-clean political reputation, while not in tatters, was visibly tarnished.

Politically, the timing probably couldn't have been worse. O'Brien's announcement, coming as late in the election cycle as it did, left his party with essentially two options, both of them lousy, since there was no time for any other Democrat to get on the ballot in the conventional way.

State party leaders could have called a caucus this week, and had representatives from the four town and city committees in the district select a candidate by Wednesday evening.

But that would have meant the choice would be made by party "insiders," and there were immediate and abundant howls of outrage that this would disenfranchise possible candidates who had been taken by surprise.

Not only that, nobody believed O'Brien's protests that the timing was not simply a well-orchestrated effort to pass the seat off to his former Senate aide, John J. Wilson, who is also a cousin to O'Brien's predecessor Patricia

(Continued on page 32)

Who's in, out

Tucker, Wilson, another O'Brien and Simon are in. Finegold is out. And that means, a week after state Sen. John D. O'Brien Jr. shocked the region by announcing he will quit at the end of July, that the shake-down is already underway.

Probably the most significant decision, in terms of the feeding frenzy that began as soon as the word got out, is that state Rep. Barry Finegold intends to stay put. If the first-term rep had decided to seize the political moment, that would have left yet another opening for yet another scramble, since Finegold's is the only Democratic name on the ballot for that

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Lightning ignites garage

By Neil Fater

Donald and Elizabeth Lewallen heard the lightning strike their garage Wednesday around 1 a.m., blowing the door off its upper floor, and starting the fire that would claim it. Then they went back to sleep.

The Lewallens, of 248 River Road, have become so used to lightning strikes in the thick woods behind their house that it wasn't until neighbors began banging on their doors and windows that they woke up and realized their garage was in flames, they say.

"I heard a big snap and I thought it was just thunder and lighting," said Donald Lewallen, watching firefighters work in a late-night/early-morning rain. "I'm so used to going to sleep with the thunder and the lightning. I've heard loud pops and loud snaps before and never thought more about it."

But neighbors Ken and Eileen Stowe did

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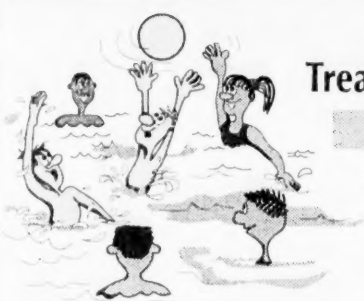


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The sound track — Andover High junior Jesse Gallagher (left) and Chris Cuomo of the Nub-Tones, entertain runners at the school's 24-hour relay challenge. More photos on page 40.

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cutting a rug — Maxine Glassman is celebrating the publication of her first novel, a steamy romance called *Love Among the Orientals* — rugs, that is.

Lessons in love, publishing

Andover author debuts with steamy novel

When Maxine Glassman decided to write her first novel, she insisted publishers didn't sweep her manuscript under the rug — Oriental or otherwise.

This week, her persistence pays off. Glassman's romantic spoof arrived on Monday and is expected to steam up a few pairs of reading glasses.

In organizing the novel, she took her cue from a radio interview she heard with author Judith Krantz: include eight sex scenes.

Glassman described them as "interesting and varied," but declined to elaborate.

Don't be mistaken by the book's title, *Love Among the Orientals*. It is not the characters that are Oriental, but the rugs that surround them.

It's only fitting that the setting of Glassman's first novel is a Back Bay Oriental rug boutique. Glassman, 65, worked in a Boston Oriental rug shop for 18 years, and for 20 years as a book reviewer for the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*.

After working on the book for longer than she expected — about three years — she managed to weave together her two careers into a new one: getting

herself published.

After a lot of legwork, she found an agent in New York City who sold the book within four months to Donald I. Fine Publishers, a division of Penguin.

The in-store appearances begin with a signing at the Andover Bookstore June 14.

While Glassman looks forward to publicizing her first novel, she isn't looking forward to explaining it to her grandchildren.

The Oriental rugs in the boutique featured in the book have qualities akin to magic carpets — they influence the libidos of the characters.

But among the rugs, the characters discover a disturbing pattern: someone has been stealing the rarest rugs from top clients.

While the publisher describes the book as "an intriguing tackle of love, obsession and scandal," Glassman describes the story with a wry smile as "exaggerated."

"I got a real kick out of doing it," she says, but getting published "has been a real pain."

Since book reviewing history focused on non-fiction, *Love Among the Orientals*, is not with-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

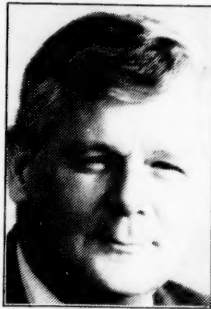
Lane to head Mass. Hospital trustees

William Lane of Andover, president and CEO of Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen, was named today (Thursday) the chairman of the Massachusetts Hospital Association Board of Trustees.

Lane has led Holy Family since 1972, and during that time the hospital has expanded its physical plant, its clinical capacity and educational pursuits. Today it is a tertiary center for cancer management services, featuring a recently-completed 30,000-square-foot complex for cancer services.

Lane is a graduate program lecturer at Boston University and Framingham State College. He also chairs the board of Healthcare Services of New England, a purchasing consortium for more than 400 hospitals and nursing homes; is vice chairman of the Catholic Health Association's New England Conference; and is on the board of directors of the Holy Family-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Corporation.

Locally, Lane serves on the local chapter of the Red Cross, the Andover Council on Aging and the Lawrence Boys and



William Lane

Girls Club. He took a B.A. from Marietta College and an M.S. in hospital administration from Columbia University.

Necessities to close

Karen Sugarman, a local interior designer who has also operated the gift and home furnishings shop Necessities on North Main Street, will be closing the store after 11 years.

Sugarman says the demands of her design practice along with the retail store have meant that she can no longer do both.

"Rather than compromise both, I have decided to continue to focus on my design practice.

That practice, she says, will move to 129 Newbury St., Boston. Sugarman says she will continue to live in Andover.

"I'm filled with both elation and a little sadness," she says. I have been blessed with local support and encouragement through the years, and will miss all the familiar faces."

Cholesterol clinic set

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic is free, for Andover residents only, and an appointment is necessary.

The fingerstick test costs \$5 and does not require fasting. It includes dietary counseling by a public health nurse and referral to a private physician for any needed follow-up care.

For an appointment, call the health department at 623-8295.

GOP, Dem town committees to meet

The town committees for both Democrats and Republicans will be meeting this month.

The Republicans will meet Thursday, June 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the Selectmen's Room of the Town Offices, for their last meeting until September.

The Democrats will sponsor its third annual "It's Our Future, Let's Make a Difference" forum on Wednesday, June 17 from 7-9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

This year's forum will be called Healthcare 2000. Invited panelists include state Rep. Harriet Chandler (D-Worcester), chair of the House Healthcare Committee; Dick Mason, president of Mass Care; and Dr. Donald Miller, an Andover physician.

Town committee chairperson Norma Villareal will be the moderator.

Tornadoes? What tornadoes?

Violent storms over the weekend spared Andover from their wrath, contrary to initial reports that showed storms heading straight for town.

Paul Fischer, foreman in the tree department says a few limbs were down, and a small tree was uprooted on High Street, but damage in Andover was nothing compared to that of Worcester or other western towns in the state.

"There were no branches ripping roofs off or anything," he says.

Police Lt. Arthur Ricci says the tree trimming by Mass Electric over the last few months has helped keep storm damage to a minimum this year.

Weekend storms triggered a rash of house alarm calls to police and some requests of the highway department to deal with flooding on Lowell Street by the IRS, Ricci says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Quote, unquote . . .

"I've enjoyed working with John O'Brien, and I think he's done very well for the district. I just wish this could have happened some other way."

State Rep. Barry Finegold, commenting this week on state Sen. John O'Brien's announcement that he will leave the Senate to go to work for an energy company.

"You can't have a use that high and still keep the foxes and the river otter and the three species of turtle. The whole project seems like an ecological nightmare."

Andover High senior Michael Jones, commenting on plans to construct playing fields at the former Essex gravel pit near Pumps Pond.

"No matter what people say, the good (people) outweigh the bad by a long shot. I just never bumped into so many before — not in this job anyway."

Andover Police Det. Kevin Burke, concerning the year since his house burned down.

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NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 4

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Appeals, regular hearings, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Bancroft School Improvement Council, Bancroft School, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

Board of Appeals, deliberations on petitions of 6/4/98, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, June 8

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, Building Expansion Committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10

Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority Advisory Board, 85 Railroad Ave., Haverhill, 10 a.m.

School Space Needs Task Force, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 15

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

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DAHER'S

TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

out it's informational section. Glassman compiled a glossary of oriental rug patterns in the back of the book.

Since sex scenes have proved to be her forte, she's sticking with it for next book, but has narrowed down the plot to center around one character instead of several.

The story is not necessarily less serious than *Love Among the Orientals*, but it is "more focused," she says. In her new book, her sensual source shifts from Oriental rugs to food. The story is about a chef.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Positive politics, from the inside

Andover's Bernadett Vajda, who recently completed a semester internship in state Sen. John J. O'Brien's office, says the job has given her a chance to see politics as something other than corrupt, deceptive and manipulative.

"When you are a citizen, you only hear the surface through the media and word of mouth, but (this internship) confirmed that there are positive

things out there," she says. "I am very passionate about government, and the experience encouraged me to stay in government. I want to work with people to improve things."

Vajda, a recent Suffolk University graduate with a BA in politics, is one of a few who have the opportunity to see politics from the inside. In fact, she stumbled into the internship.

While nearing graduation, "I needed a few more credits to graduate. I never even thought of doing an internship. Yet every time I talked to anyone and they found out I was majoring in politics, they always referred me to Senator O'Brien. Then one day I saw him on the street, and I walked up to him and introduced myself. I wanted to get together just to discuss government, politics and the Peace Corps, since I always wanted to go into the Peace Corps."

It was O'Brien who brought up the possibility of an internship.

"I honestly just wanted to talk about government, but the next thing I knew we were talking about an internship," she says.

A major part of the internship included participating in the "Citizens Legislative Seminar." The seminar lasted six weeks, and involved a different senator and representative coming in to talk about various topics, such as lobbying and the budget.

"It was so fascinating, you



Photo by Mark Kasianowicz

Great experience — Statehouse intern Bernadett Vajda with her boss, Sen. John J. O'Brien.

really saw the positive of government," she says.

"Unfortunately only 50 people participated. They are now educated, they saw the good (of politics) and how things can happen on the local level."

In addition, she says, "I am always interested in seeing how people made it and with me being a woman I was interested in the women senators and representatives. I found that they go through different struggles to get where they are."

She says O'Brien's staff also, "real-

ly made me part of their team. I couldn't say enough about his staff."

As for O'Brien's recent, controversial announcement that he will leave the Senate for a job with an energy company, Vajda says, "He's a good man. I'm happy he is taking a job he wants. It's always hard to see a good guy go. After all he took time out of his schedule to talk to me. Who am I? A college student."

"I only hope the senator who takes his seat will do as good a job as this senator did."

As for the future, Vajda is in the process of applying to the Peace Corps. It has always been her dream.

"If you want anything to happen, you just have to get up and do it, she says."

Indeed, she has come a long way since her family moved to Andover from Hungary in 1982.

"When I came here I didn't speak a word of English and English is (now) my fourth language," she says.

— Keren Rock

Keith Gould music scholarship established

Friends of the late Andover High School music teacher Keith Gould have established a scholarship in his name.

Long-time friend Ed Parker says he hopes the gift in his name will honor his memory and show the affection the community had for Gould.

"Keith touched my life and the lives of many other students in the best ways possible. We were proud to say we sang with Keith. We all have stories of his kindness, sense of humor and friendship. He was part of what made Andover a community," Parker writes.

The fund was formed in cooperation with the Trustees of South Church where Gould was once choir director.

The annual award will go to a graduating Andover High School senior who has been an active and outstanding member of the choral music program.

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After nine years, a sad goodbye for Hoffmanns

By Rebecca Lipchitz

You may have seen Kari Hoffmann crying in the grocery store. You may have even seen her crying at Clown-Town. But, she will assure you, it's only because she loves Andover, and she doesn't want to leave.

But her life ahead doesn't look so bad either. Since her husband Richard became superintendent of schools in North Attleboro, the family is moving to Harvard this month. The situation has made for some long and tearful good-byes.

"You're going to see (finger)nail marks down our driveway as I'm dragged away," Kari says.

Since the Hoffmann's nine years in Andover started when her oldest child started school, their time in Andover has been the growing-up years for the family.

Daughter Laura, 12, is in 6th grade at West Middle and son Matthew, 9, is a student in the Multi-Age Primary program at Bancroft.

"Andover is such a family and kid-oriented community you can't help but get involved," she says.

And get involved she did. Kari was an active member of the Parent Advisory Council for parents of special education

students (766 PAC) before she became president two years ago.

She also serves as an advocate for

'You're going to see (finger)nail marks down our driveway as I'm dragged away.'

Kari Hoffmann

special needs students in several towns outside Andover, including Melrose and Haverhill, where she gets together with parents and school administrators who have reached an impasse in special needs' student cases.

When she gets everyone together, in the end they almost always realize that they both want the same thing for the student.

"It's usually the same thing in a different language," she says.

Her credentials include certification from the Federation for Children as a special needs parental consultant and mediation training from the Department of Special Needs.

She was also director of a preschool in Malden for 17 years before coming to Andover.

But now that she's preparing to leave, some parents say they won't know where to turn.

"I never realized the impact of the 766 PAC," Kari says, but insists that no Andover parent ever goes unheard.

"If people want input they can get it. All they have to do is pick up the phone or go to a meeting," she says, in praise of the responsiveness of Andover school officials and employees.

Andover residents also have great things to say about the other half of the head of the Hoffmann family.

Richard Hoffmann has been assistant superintendent for the Lawrence Public Schools for 12 years.

"He's the best boss I ever had," says Andover resident Judy Marley, who runs the Adult Learning Center in Lawrence.

Richard's enthusiasm for literacy and technology have helped build the adult learning center to an organization that now serves 1,350 people, Marley says.

And during those 12 years, Marley estimates Richard's grant-writing skills have brought more than \$15 million to the Lawrence schools.

Marley's husband Stephen agrees.

As manager of human resources at Raytheon, Stephen Marley worked with Richard as one of the 77 businesses in a partnership program with the Lawrence schools. The program grew significantly under Richard's oversight, Stephen says.

He describes Hoffmann as "a super guy," who's been "totally professional, supportive and grateful," of the business connections with the schools.

His influence has also worked to the benefit of special needs and regular education students in Lawrence. Their preschool program which once serviced less than 20 students, all of whom had special needs, now services more than 500 students in Lawrence, most of whom are regular education students, and represents a realistic mix of abilities, Kari says.

Laura Hoffmann will continue to play softball here in Andover this summer, and continue studies on the flute. She has also threatened to stay with a friend so she won't have to leave Andover either, Kari says.

Matthew, however, is looking forward to claiming some space of his own in their new home, and has plans to move into a small shed near the pool.

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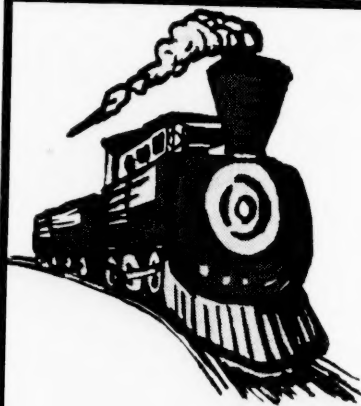
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Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One Larry D's suspect arrested

By Neil Fater

The man who allegedly beat an Andover deli owner in the face while demanding "Where's the money?" has now been shown a pair of handcuffs.

Brian Silck, 25, whose last known address was on Stoneham's Central Street, was arrested by Stoneham police last Thursday, May 28.

A Stoneham police officer recognized Silck and confronted him, says Andover Detective Kevin Burke. Silck ran but was eventually caught.

"There was a foot chase. They called in the state police, dogs and everything else," says Andover Detective William Wallace.

Silck not only faces Andover charges of unarmed robbery and assault with attempt to rob for his alleged robbery of Larry D's Deli, but is also being held in Middlesex County for allegedly robbing a Melrose convenience store.

Andover police say Silck and a partner gave Larry DiStefano a flat tire to

set a trap for the owner when he left Larry D's deli May 13. Silck allegedly beat DiStefano while his partner went

into DiStefano's car and took two bags containing more than \$2,500 in cash.

The bags were later found in a Stoneham trash receptacle.

Silck's last known address was in Stoneham, but police believe he may have been living in Medford more recently. Wallace says Silck told his parole officer he was living at a Medford address that police now know to be fictional.

Although Andover police say Silck won't give them his partner's name,

they continue to pursue the other member of the deli-robbing duo.

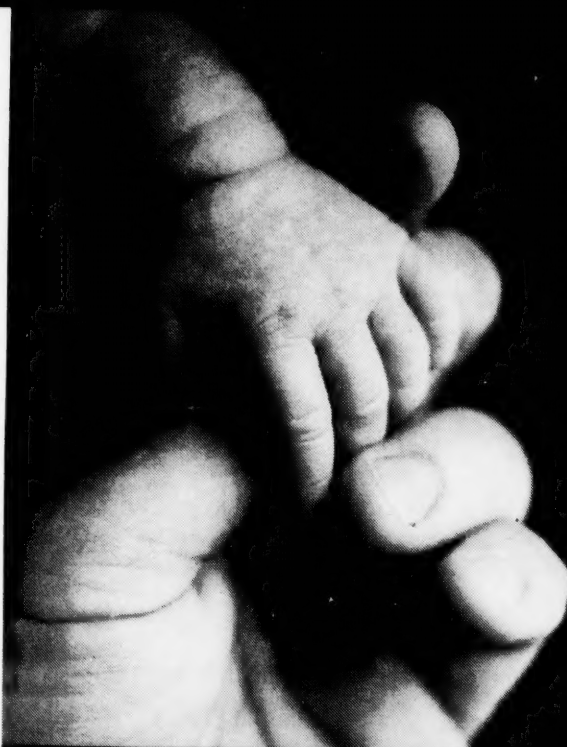
"We're still working on number two, absolutely," says Wallace. "Stoneham and Melrose gave us the names of some people Silck's hung around with."

A witness who saw two men near the deli after the incident has been given photographs of some of these suspects, and cannot identify the second man from them, says Wallace. But he says police are pursuing other leads.

This accomplice is described as being about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a slight build and brown hair that's short on the sides.

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Burke home comes down

By Neil Fater

Charred and gutted by fire nearly a year ago, Andover Detective Kevin Burke's former home at 96 Maple Ave. finally came crashing down yesterday, in less than two hours.

Although Burke had watched flames from a gas-grill explosion claim his two-family house last July 4, he wasn't there Wednesday morning to see the demolition workers claim its remains. He says he couldn't bring himself to watch the demolition, after spending 16 years in the house.

"I have mixed emotions. I remember scraping the side of the house every summer instead of playing golf," says Burke, "and taking the kids home as babies, and Christmases, and birthdays and holidays. That's all gone."

The house has been vacant since the fire.

Both the Burke and Vose families who lived there, including Burke's wife, Jane Burke, the Burkes' daughters Kelley and Karen, and David and Pam Vose, were forced to find new lodgings after the fire.

But a new house for the Burkes may be coming soon.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a hardship variance so a

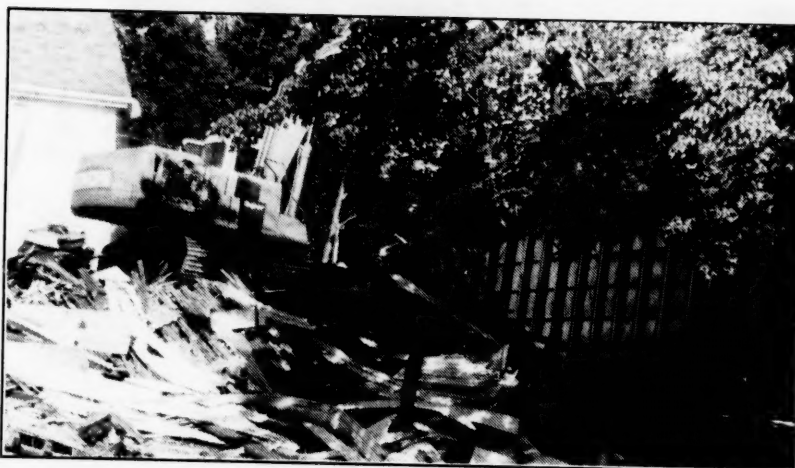


Photo by Carol VanDoren

Down to rubble — the burned-out Burke home came down yesterday morning. The family will rebuild on the site.

smaller, single family Cape-style home can be built on the property.

"Then the kids can have their own place to call home, which I think is every kid's right," says Kevin Burke. "All the childhood-memory things they had are gone."

Burke says he's learned a lot about paperwork, insurance policies, and people in the last 11 months.

"I'd like to thank the community from the bottom of my heart for the tremendous kindness they've shown me and the girls. Without them it would have been a terrible row to hoe," he says.

He particularly singles out neighbors who put up with the "eyesore,"

neighbor Peter Comeau who ran into the house fire to make sure everyone was OK, Trauma Intervention Program volunteers, the Red Cross and others who donated clothes, cash or verbal support to help the family.

"Some people have continued to keep in contact with me and been unbelievably supportive. They're in my prayers and thoughts every day. I don't get emotional about a lot, but I am about this," he says.

"God is alive and well in Andover. No matter what people say, the good (people) outweigh the bad by a long shot. I just never bumped into so many before — not in this job anyway."

Suspect swamped

By Neil Fater

An attempted escape into the woods and swamp near River Road only served to get a wanted man and a presumed friend in more trouble Monday.

Police had already pulled over John J. Whealan, 31, of Cotting Street, Medford, when the passenger in his car, Stephen W. Marshall, 28, of Loring Street, Salem, decided to bolt from the car for the nearby woods, say police.

Whealan was arrested and charged with driving with defective equipment and a suspended license, and police took off after Marshall.

"He was already in custody. They had arrested the driver and they were checking on the passenger (to see if he had a record) when he fled," says Andover Sgt. James Hashem. "As he was fleeing on foot he tried to jump into a car passing by on River Road. The car slowed down because of the cruiser and he tried to jump in, but the passenger door was locked."

Police say Marshall ran because there were Beverly and North Andover warrants out for his arrest.

After they arrested him, he was also charged with being a disorderly person, resisting arrest and attempting to commit a crime for the alleged attempted car jacking.

Police eventually found him in the woods after calling in dogs. Marshall would lay down in the woods and then get up and run to a new spot once police got close to his hiding spot, say police.

Mikel J. Raver, 33, a Cotting Street neighbor of Whealan's, was also wanted on a warrant, and was arrested when he came into the station to bail out Whealan, say police.

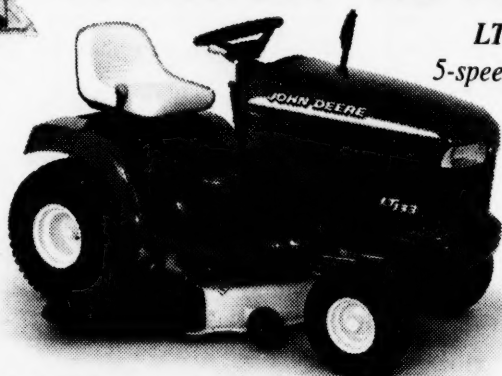
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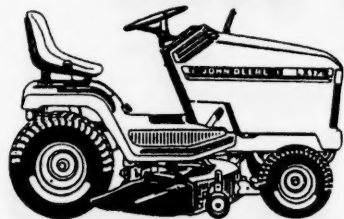
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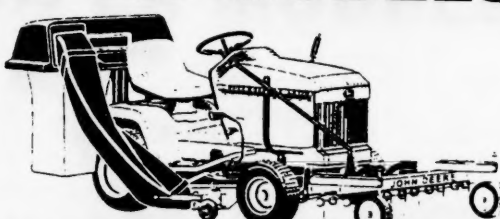
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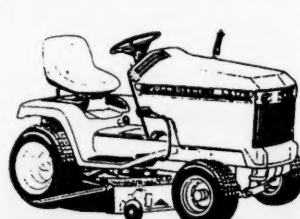
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Fine moment for Finegold

It is the worst of times, it is the best of times.

No, Charles Dickens hasn't shown up in Andover, but he might allow this slight twisting of his famous opening line to be applied to the political events of the past week if he were here.

The worst, unfortunately, comes thanks to the incumbent state senator of the district, John D. O'Brien Jr., who has served with distinction but is leaving under a cloud.

O'Brien has been thoroughly dissected by both friends and enemies during the week for his decision to leave the Senate at the end of next month to become a vice president with an energy company. There is no need to do it again here.

But his decision, and the timing of it, was awkward, to be charitable. To be less than charitable, it was highly suspect, and not worthy of such an able and productive legislator.

However, in the wake of that comes the best — our freshman state Rep. Barry Finegold, who has made no secret of his burning ambition to rise through the legislative ranks, and who would have a good shot at the seat if he went for it. If only O'Brien had decided to do this a year or two from now. If only ...

But Finegold, stuck with what is, instead of what he'd like to be, corraled his ambition and did the right thing. He said this week he will run for re-election. He has committed himself to try, as much as he can, to fill both his and O'Brien's roles for the five months that the senate seat is empty.

Sure, one could be crass and say this is all about ambition as well — that Finegold knows if he "does the right thing" he will likely reap rewards for it in the future.

But in politics, one never knows how long that future might be. As one who enjoys the benefits of incumbency, he knows how tough it is to dislodge a sitting senator. He knows opportunities like this generally don't happen every year or so.

So this is indeed a political sacrifice. Finegold should be commended for making it, and putting the welfare of the district ahead of his own career.

That doesn't mean he deserves a free ride to re-election. He still has the responsibility to convince voters that he, not a challenger, deserves to represent the district for the next two years.

But his decision this week was a giant step in that direction.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

They're cooking — Pauline Viscosi, a fourth-grader at West Elementary; Lexi Caffrey, a fourth-grader at Bancroft; and Tara Kennedy of Salem, N.H. whip up a treat for fellow students at the Kids Club, which began this week at the Korean United Methodist Church of North Boston on Lowell Street, and runs through the summer. Pauline calls the concoction a Frozen Treat. It's made with buttermilk biscuits, sugar, cinnamon, whipped cream and, of course, chocolate.

Helping mom dress for the wedding



Perry Colmore

I've got a friend whose son is about to be married. That's all well and good, but finding something for her to wear was like going to war. For a while, anyway.

In the process, I was allowed into the head of large people and the stress it takes for them to find proper clothes.

You see, this woman wears what I learned are called Plus sizes. She wears a size 20. There are larger sizes, too. But finding a suitable size 20 dress was not easy.

Let me first say it's not easy for any woman to dress for her son's wedding. I have a son, but he hasn't married yet. However, my daughter is getting married later this summer, and I've begun to think about what I'll wear to her wedding. I began to think about it the day after they announced their engagement. Yesterday I even bought an outfit, but I might not wear it. If I

find something more suitable, I'll buy another outfit. I want to look right. This kind of behavior is not unusual among women my age.

Once upon a time I was a size 5. That is no longer true. Sometimes I mourn my former body, but usually I accept it. Acceptance of one's body is more difficult at special times like weddings and parties. Don't ever invite me to a pool party. The worst time is summer, when you need a new bathing suit. For most women, buying a bathing suit is akin to wrestling a tiger in a room full of snakes. Or something equally undesirable.

Back to my larger friend who rarely talks about her weight. She seems to accept it very nicely and she's figured how to buy regular clothes like jeans and T-shirts and office attire. But not mother-of-the-groom kind of clothes.

Maybe if she were the mother of the bride she would feel she could do whatever she and her daughter decided was appropriate, and she wouldn't have worried so much. But for this wedding, she just wants to blend in with the other family members. Especially the mother of the bride.

She's seen the bride's dress and the bride's mother's dress. My friend doesn't usually wear dresses, and she certainly doesn't ever wear dresses like the one the mother of the bride

will have on that day.

So I went with this friend a few weeks ago, hoping to give her moral support. Another friend was with us too.

It was pretty much a disaster. At first we couldn't even persuade her to look at dresses we thought might do without compromising her integrity. She was more interested in looking at "safe" clothes like pants and weekend outfits. We first went to a discount store where they had a few Plus sizes, but not many. Why is it that clothes designers think it's a good idea to put ribbons and bows all over large dresses? Doesn't work for me, and it didn't work for my friend either.

To top it off, she didn't feel well the day we went shopping. She had a cold, and by the time we'd hit our second shop, she seemed close to pneumonia.

In the second shop — a store I like very much and which carries funky clothes with the figures of people our age in mind — the owner understood our struggle. She looked at my friend and said, "I think I can fit you with a couple of dresses." She'd bring them out, reminding me of how retail was in my mother's day, and she'd hold them up to my friend, and say, "That would do nicely."

Well, my friend didn't think so

(Continued on page 14)

LETTERS

Please, let's keep Mr. Lack

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing this letter to make people aware of something tragic and unfair that is going to occur at the end of the 1998 school year. One of the most qualified and influential teachers at Andover High is being let go. If we all work together, perhaps we may be able to stop this from happening.

Mr. Douglas Lack has not only shown his students how to draw or paint, but has also taught them the meaning of life. He doesn't have his students simply paint the colors of the color wheel or choose a random picture to draw; instead he has his students think of themselves as an object.

"How does your object change through life?" I remember him asking one day during painting class. I have never seen a teacher so caring or high on life. I have never seen a teacher take a class period, or even hours after school, just to help a student who may have been going through a difficult time.

Not only is Mr. Lack an art teacher, he is also a friend. Just within the one year he has been at AHS, he has contributed so much; he has taught his students to look deeper into their art work, to show how they feel and to put more emotion into their drawings.

He has helped with the whole concept of "community in the classroom" by using a classroom contract in which all students, along with himself, are sure to agree on the rules within the class. If a problem arises in the classroom, he's always sure to sit everyone down and talk about it until the issue is resolved.

Mr. Lack also started an art gallery in the

new foyer in which students display their artwork for everyone to enjoy. I remember the day when I had to return school to get a book I had forgotten in my locker.

When I went back around 6 p.m., the first person I saw when I walked in the front door was Mr. Lack. He had been at school all afternoon working on the art gallery. I remember the times when he brought in his yearbook to share with the class, and tell us about his high school experiences, or the days when he supplied gum balls for the entire class.

These are all things that make not only an excellent teacher, but also a friend; someone whom you can talk to, someone who understands. Mr. Lack makes class fun and something to look forward to, and has yet to miss a day of school. He is the type of teacher and person who belongs at Andover High.

Why should someone who has contributed so much in such little time, someone who is so qualified for the job, be forced to leave? Just imagine being Mr. Lack, and not being able to return to the people and the job he loves, not being able to return for a second year to Andover High only because the art department is overstaffed.

Just think, it's people like Mr. Lack who make the difference. Do we really want to see someone who has gone well beyond the necessary requirements of an art teacher at AHS and gained the love and respect of both students and faculty in such a short time be let go?

Amy Duarte
31 School St.

Now, a triangular debate

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Mr. Roger Yeh goes to great length to:

1. disagree with me only to state in the end that, indeed, I am correct. To quote Mr. Yeh: "... maybe the author was thinking..., in which case 14.999 ... (or 15) would be a possible base length."

2. show what needed not to be shown and which, unfortunately, represents the thrust of his argument, i.e., 14.999...=15.

Where, in my previous comments ("Do the MCAS tests make sense?" *Townsmen*, May 21) did I state otherwise? In fact, my statement that, in the limit, the sides of the given isosceles triangle with a perimeter of 30 cm coincide with the base of 15 cm requires that

the sum of the lengths of the sides also equals 15 cm.

Moreover, Mr. Yeh's "proof" that 14.999...=15 has nothing to do with the problem at hand (as stated above): It is the customary procedure for demonstrating that an integer can be written as a repeating decimal.

For reasons of simplicity, without loss of generality, I used 14.999... Had I chosen to have 14 followed by non-repeating decimals, how would Mr. Yeh have applied his proof?

Last, but by no means least, Mr. Yeh states: "Let's hope no 10th-grader thought about a degenerate triangle."

Obviously, at least one high school student did.

Leo Rute
Andover

Mr. Gould made musical history

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I wanted to take a moment to join with the many people throughout Andover that are preparing a service for Mr. Keith Gould, who died April 25.

I was, or rather remain, fortunate to have been a student of Mr. Gould's. He was a constant advocate of musical discipline, of focusing on what a piece was trying to say and how to communicate it. As a piano teacher, he was patient but stern, employing that crucial balance of encouragement and standards.

Perhaps his most important contribution was providing a link between the Andover of

today and one J. Everett Collins, the choir-master extraordinaire who now has a performance hall bearing his name. For anyone that was lucky enough to behold the sight of Mr. Gould at the piano while Dr. J. had a baton, they knew that they were party to some musical history that Andover should be proud to call its own.

The beauty of music is that it cannot be contained or limited. And in that way, Mr. Gould's contributions to us will continue every time a piece is played or a song is sung by someone he invested time and energy in.

Roger Fisk
Andover High '85



Congrats — Memorial Hall Library trustees chairman Karen Herman (left) presents college scholarships to library pages Kimberly Oliveira, Elizabeth Tardugno, Eric Marshall and Mark W. Jacobson. At right is library director Jim Sutton.

Scholarships for pages

Karen Herman, chairman of the trustees of Memorial Hall Library, presented \$1,000 scholarship awards to each of four pages at the library at the Trustees Tea on May 27.

The trustees annually provide scholarships to graduating seniors who have worked at the library for at least 18 months, maintained a B average and demonstrated a dedication to their work at the library.

Kimberly Oliveira will attend Lesley College, Elizabeth Tardugno, St. Michaels, Eric Marshall, Brown University, and Mark W. Jacobson, Middlebury College.

South Asia book discussion

The South Asia book discussion group will meet June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room. The book to be discussed is

LIBRARY NEWS

Cracking India by Bapsi Sidhwa. The public is welcome.

Morning Book Discussion

June 15, 10 a.m. *Angela's Ashes* by Frank McCourt. A luncheon will be served and the books for the coming year will be selected.

Children's Room news

Kids can be sleuths at The Children's Room "Unlock the Mystery - Read!" program this summer. Beginning Friday, June 19, youngsters from preschool through age 12 (and their families) can explore the mysteries of the world, community, and library by participating in the 1998 statewide summer reading program.

Science, history, and literary mystery are among the themes of library events. Programs for children and their families will include story hours, a magic show, a storyteller, a science show, films and festivities all focused on the mystery theme. The Children's Room will also offer a writing workshop and a junior detectives club.

Participants in "Unlock the Mystery - Read!" will receive a reading log, book lists, game sheets and other reading incentives. Special certificates of achievement will be awarded at the end of the program in mid-August.

For complete schedules of events, pick up a flier from the Children's Room.

Artist of the month

David Saums lived, worked, and photographed for nine years in Woodstock, N.Y., under the shadow of Overlook Mountain at the eastern edge of the Catskill escarpment in New York's Hudson River Valley. Much of his photography is from New York, New England, Oregon, and includes wildlife, scenic views, mountains, light-houses, barns, and railroads.

Saums lives in Shawsheen Village. With the advent of e-mail and "electronic commuting," he has an office in Andover and is director of marketing for Power Devices, Inc., an electronic materials manufacturer located in Southern California. Saums graduated from Clarkson University in New York with a B.S. and an MBA.

He won first place in photography at Boston's Beacon Art Walk in June 1992, and in June 1997; the Merit Award for Photography at the Stowe Vt. "For Art's Sake" Art Show in August 1997; and Top Five Botanical in The Nature Company's 1991 International Photography Competition.

BUSINESS

MediaOne hikes cable rates 13.6 percent in Andover

MediaOne, a unit of MediaOne Group, the Broadband company, will increase its standard service programming price, effective July 1, in Andover, North Reading, Middleton and Dracut. In Andover, the rate will jump about 13.6 percent, from \$24.98 to \$28.38.

A company press release defended the increase by noting that MediaOne has added up to 13 new programming services, and invested a total of \$14.3 million in fiber optic Broadband technology in these communities.

"MediaOne's service remains a tremendous value with about 60 standard service programming options, for still less than a dollar a day," said Russell Stephens, senior vice president for MediaOne's northeast region.

For every dollar reflected in this rate increase for network improvements, Stephens says, MediaOne invests about \$20.

During the past year, MediaOne has added from 11 to 13 channels to the standard service, including Disney Channel, a former premium service, for customers in these communities.

MediaOne's standard service consists of basic broadcast service (local broadcast stations and community access channels), plus additional programming services such as CNN, ESPN, Discovery, Nickelodeon and A&E.

The new standard service rate in these communities brings the average price to \$27.89 per month for 60 channels, or approximately 46 cents per channel. This new rate compares favorably with the Metro Boston average rate of \$29.29.

On average, nearly 60 percent of the price increase covers higher costs MediaOne must pay for news, sports and entertainment channels on the Standard Service tier and nearly 30 percent is dedicated to network improvements. The

(Continued on page 11)

Chamber honors two who have served

They met in 1960, when both were twentysomethings, as charter members of the Andover Jaycees. A couple of decades later, in the '80s, they ran as a team for selectman. For nearly four decades they have shared friendship and politics. They even share a middle initial.

And now, as the '90s draw to a close and both are easing into retirement, **Gerald H. Silverman** and **Charles H. Wesson** are sharing the Andover Chamber of Commerce 1998 Community Service Award.

The award was due to be presented this morning (Thursday) at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

For those in Andover who know them, the honor comes as no surprise. The names of both have been synonymous with the town for an entire generation.

But for those who haven't followed their careers, their public service resumes are impressive indeed.

Wesson grew up in Lynn, but "married a girl from Lawrence." So when he and his wife **Mary** compromised on a place to live in 1958, it was Andover, where he and his wife raised six daughters, who have given them 12 grandchildren.

Wesson worked as a financial consultant with John Hancock in Boston until retiring three years ago as associate director. But in town, he served on the Finance Committee in the 1970s for six years, five as chairman. Then "there was a lull" until 1983, when he began serving as a selectman, and continued until 1995.

He was even called back for four months when **Barry Finegold** left the board to become a state representative. "So I've served four and one-ninth terms," he says.

Then there were the "extracurricular" things like being president of the Merrimack College Alumni Association, and serving on the president's council for the college. He has also chaired the Finance Council at St. Augustine.

"My parents brought me up to try to give back a little bit," he says, adding that he was also influenced by now-retired Merrimack College political science professor **Jim St. Germaine**, who urged his students to get involved.

"My life has been one of volunteering," he says.

For Silverman, the career was public education, but that spilled into just about every other area of community life. The former Andover High teacher, coach and assistant principal left after 14 years to become principal of Georgetown High School for 20 years. He ended his formal career with a year at Salem (Mass.) High School, but has hardly slowed down. He now works part time for the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association — a group that named him Principal of the Year in 1984, and for which he was president in 1985.

In the "working with kids" category, besides all the years in area schools, Silverman has been a Little League



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Fellow honorees — Former selectmen Charles Wesson and Jerry Silverman reflect on decades of service to Andover. The two will share the Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award.

umpire and coach, ran the Jewish Community Center day camp in Salem, N.H. for 25 years, has been on the Andover/North Andover YMCA board for 10 years, on the Fund for Education board and the Dollars for Scholars board.

Then there is the public official side

(Continued on page 13)

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ANDOVER HOCKEY ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DATE: Wednesday, June 17, 1998

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Doherty Middle School cafeteria

All members of the Andover Hockey Association, Inc. are invited to attend the Annual Meeting to vote for the Officers and Directors for the 1998-99 Season. There will also be a vote for a bylaw amendment to the general election process.

The Officers of the corporation consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Registrar. The Directors shall consist of a representative from each age group level, (Initiation, Mite, Squirt, etc.), a Director of Scheduling and three At Large Directors. All Directors have specific responsibilities. All members of the Andover Hockey Association, Inc. are eligible to be elected to the Board of Directors. All positions are open for the 1998-1999 season.

Nominations will be accepted beginning June 1 and continue through June 10 at 8 P.M.

BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

remainder of the increase covers annual inflation.

Greeley wins marketing achievement award

Nancy Greeley of Andover, with Corporate Real Estate Services, the relocation division of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, has been presented with the Corporate Marketing Achievement Award for 1997. This award is presented to the corporate marketers who place the largest number of referrals in Hunneman offices.



Nancy Greeley

She was also appointed a vice president for the fourth year in a row for her performance and leadership abilities.

Greeley was recognized at the company's annual award ceremony, "Exceptional People '97," held in the Imperial ballroom at Boston Park Plaza and attended by more than 1,000 of Hunneman's 2,000 sales associates.

"It was an unbelievable honor to receive this award in such an elegant way and setting, surrounded by Hunneman team members," said Greeley.

Dynamics declares 20-percent dividend

Dynamics Research Corporation of Andover announced that its board of directors declared a 20-percent stock dividend of the company's common stock, par value 10

cents. One additional share will be distributed May 26 for each five shares of common stock outstanding to stockholders of record on May 11. For stockholders whose record shares are not evenly divisible by five, fractional shares will be paid in cash. Currently 6,314,454 shares are outstanding.

Albert Rand, president and chief executive officer, said, "We are pleased to declare a stock dividend at this time. The company's stock price has increased over the past several years and an increase in shares outstanding may serve to increase liquidity and reward shareholders for their continued support."

Dynamics Research Corporation develops and operates computer and communication-intensive information systems, provides engineering and management support services, and produces precision manufactured components for industrial measurement and control.

Jacobs named president of OT association

Karen Jacobs of Andover, clinical associate professor of occupational therapy at Boston University, was inaugurated as president of the American Occupational



Karen Jacobs

Therapy Association (AOTA) on April 5 at the organization's annual conference in Baltimore, Md. She will serve a three-year term as president of AOTA, which represents 60,000 practitioners of occupational therapy.

The expert in ergonomics has taught at BU for 17 years. Dr.

(Continued on page 12)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

Jacobs is currently conducting a research project involving identifying ergonomic risk factors and developing interventions at a northeast telecommunications company.

Mass School of Law joins forces with colleges

Massachusetts School of Law in Andover has reached agreements with two colleges to permit students to combine a law degree with other degrees.

An agreement with Hesser College allows students wishing to pursue a career in law to complete their educational requirements for an undergraduate degree and a law degree in six years rather than the typical seven.

Hesser and MSL share similar missions; both are committed to pursuing diversity in education and encouraging individuals from all socioeconomic groups to use education to better their prospects, change careers or obtain promotions within their current fields. The six-year program enables students to obtain bachelor of science and juris doctor degrees in one year less than the norm.

Dean Lawrence Velvel of the MSL said, "This agreement represents a milestone in the history of both institutions. It provides students who have traditionally been excluded from legal education with an opportunity to obtain a law degree more affordably in terms of both time and money."

The program includes the traditional liberal arts curriculum with training in the following critical disciplines: computer-assisted research and Internet skills; written and oral

Military news

Navy petty officer loves seeing the world

By J.D. Leipold

Gregory Zagnoni, son of Barb Zagnoni of Andover, is a member of a U.S. Navy that has had to adapt from the Cold War to a world in which it is called to respond to many different enemies in different places — from terrorism around the world to anti-drug operations off our own coast.

Zagnoni, 37, a petty officer second class, is stationed aboard *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, an aircraft carrier homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Carriers have been called America's most flexible tool for diplomacy because of their ability to tailor a response to any crisis. And their forward-deployed nature means sailors and Marines like Zagnoni are often the first to arrive in those situations.

Zagnoni enlisted in the Navy for the educational benefits and adventure.

"I went to college for a little while to study business management, but then I got the itch to see the world first-hand rather than from hearsay, so I joined up," he says.

The aviation ordnanceman is responsible for maintaining, repairing, installing, operating and handling aviation ordnance equipment, plus handling, stowing, issuing and loading ammunition and small arms.

He will also have to inspect high-explosive weaponry such as rockets, bombs, missiles, plastic explosives and small arms, and keep the magazines clean, operate the weapon elevators,

build up and tear down rockets and keep the magazines organized and secured for sea.

A bachelor, Zagnoni says the excitement of world travel has exceeded what he thought possible.

"I've really loved visiting other countries and learning all about the different cultures," he says. "I've been stationed with two squadrons, one in Key West, Fla., the other in San Diego, Calif."

"I've learned about dealing with people just from all the traveling I've done. Learning about a person first-hand and trying to understand them is far better than simply criticizing and refusing to understand and accept the differences."

J.D. Leipold is a Naval Reserve photojournalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.



Gregory Zagnoni

Booth halfway through cruise

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Mark N. Booth, son of Bradford D. and Lua Booth of 92 Haverhill St., Andover, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer *USS Cole*.

More than 300 sailors were aboard the ship, which left its homeport of Norfolk, Va., in February as part of the *USS John C. Stennis* Battle Group.

While deployed, crew members received the Battle Efficiency Ribbon, given annually by the commander-in-chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, to ships that

exhibit outstanding combat readiness.

Booth's ship earned the award for excellence in all areas of shipboard operation, including navigation, strategic and tactical mission, engineering, medical readiness, supply and communications.

Booth's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time, effectively protecting itself and other vessels in the battle group from aircraft, surface ships or submarine attacks.

Booth joined the Navy in March 1995.

communications and interpersonal skills; and community and civic leadership skills.

Hesser College has campuses in Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth and Salem, N.H.

A second agreement allows students to earn an MBA degree through Nichols College of Dudley, and a JD degree from MSL.

Students will need to take 108-132 credit hours, which means they can earn both degrees with one to two additional semesters.

According to Velvel, this will help to solve the problem of attorneys and business leaders knowing too little about each others' fields.

"We hope this agreement will foster a greater sense of understanding, and will contribute to a broader knowledge base for students from both institutions," he said.

Siller helps young scientists

Curtis Siller of Andover, an electrical engineer with Lucent Technologies-Bell Labs, is helping encourage the scientists of tomorrow by volunteering for an innovative education program called Science-By-Mail (SBM).

The program started in 1988 at the Museum of Science in Boston. Teams of children in grades four through nine correspond with scientists like Siller as pen pals. Participants receive two science activity packets to complete and correspond with their mentor to learn more about the activities and life as a scientist.

Dr. Siller has been volunteering for SBM since 1991. He decided to volunteer because of his daughter's involvement and subsequently because of the enrichment of sharing scientific experiences with others.

Last year, Siller, one of more than 1,200 volunteer scientists, helped his group create communications systems and learn about scientific imaging.

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Lightning ...

(Continued from page 1)

think more about the bang, once the smell of smoke crept into their house. They began to search for what was burning and saw flames and smoke in the upper window of their neighbor's garage.

Ken Stowe then ran next door and began banging on windows and doors to wake the family. The family needed the wake-up call.

Elizabeth said she had recently returned from working late and had put the baby to bed around midnight. Presumably exhausted, she virtually ignored the lightning crash.

"I just rolled over and went to sleep. The baby was asleep and I went to sleep too. A while later, Ken was banging on the back door," she said. "When he got to the door, that's when I realized it was him."

"You hear those (lightning strikes) a lot back there," she said. "There were a few times where I thought it hit the house before. I'm used to it. If (Ken Stowe) didn't come, we would be asleep. We were deeply asleep."

But once awakened, the Lewallens quickly got their three daughters, Crystal, Michelle, and baby Dawn, out of the house. It was both a windy and rainy evening.

Waiting out the fire in the Stowe's home later, Crystal and Michelle said they did not know there was a fire until their mother told them. Then they could smell the smoke.

"Mom came and woke us up. I didn't hear anything or smell anything," said Michelle. "Once I got up, it was really strong."

Donald Lewallen moved the family's cars which were parked outside of, but directly next to, the garage.

"When I was backing them up I could feel the flames and it was quite hot," he said.

Deputy Fire Chief Chuck Murnane said it appears lightning struck the upper left hand corner of the

garage, splintering it and engulfing an upstairs storage area that the Lewallens said was packed with old books and knickknacks.

"If you come back in the morning, you're going to see pieces of the garage back there," said Murnane, gesturing to the woods about 30 yards away.

"It was packed up there and it was windy," said Murnane. "Our main concern was the house, which as you can see is 50 feet away."

By 2 a.m. the garage appeared to be a total loss, but firefighters had prevented the flames from leaping to the Lewallen's home.

Although a garden tractor, a lawn tractor, and boxes of old books and collectables appeared to be claimed in the fire, Donald Lewallen said they lost "nothing of major value."

As the flames buckled the roof of his garage, he adds, "I'd rather lose a garage every day than have someone injured — especially by fire."

They served ...

(Continued from page 10)

to Silverman — selectman for 18 years, long-time Democratic Town Committee member and tireless advocate for fireworks on July 4.

Like Wesson, Silverman says his public activism is due at least in part to the way he was brought up. "This is the way my mother used to be," he says.

And now that they are both viewed as community leaders and voices of experience, what pearls of wisdom do they have for the Chamber members who are honoring them?

Wesson says one of the most important things the Chamber can do is to "maintain a vibrant downtown. Andover is an outstanding town, and the more we can do to keep it that way, the better off we'll be."

He says he is gratified to see the issue under discussion by both business and political leaders.

Silverman agrees, adding that if there is something the business community might do better, it would simply be to "sell what the community has to offer."

"You can't just sell schools and property," he says. "We're competing with malls and one-stop shopping areas. So if we're not going to

expand the (shopping) district, we've got to be friendly."

He also worries that the downtown is "facing a bit of absentee landlordism, and that needs to be a concern."

But overall, both agree that a life of service is a wonderful life.

"I feel very fortunate to live in this town," Wesson says.

— Taylor Armerding

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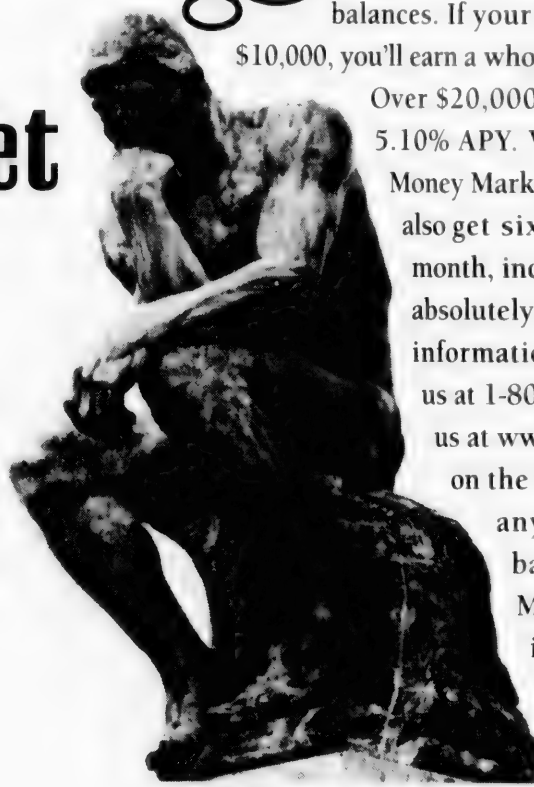
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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Calling all golfers and duffers

If there is enough interest, the Senior Center will offer another five-lesson golf package beginning June 23 at 9 a.m. Cost will be \$60, which includes instruction and equipment. Joe Russo will give lessons at Rolling Green golf course. Call the center to register. Interest has been expressed in a possible senior center golf league tentatively to begin in mid-June and run for 12 weeks at an approximate cost of \$10 per week at Rolling Green. Anyone interested should contact the center.

Melanoma screening

Dr. Christine Anderson of Andover Dermatology will offer free melanoma screenings at the Senior Center Wednesday, June 24, from noon to 2 p.m. Call the center to make an appointment.

Brown bag lecture series

The June brown bag lecture series will go to Stevens-Coolidge gardens in North Andover Tuesday, June 16, for a tour of the house and gardens. Car pools will leave the center at 11

a.m. Cost is \$5. Reservations should be made by Friday, June 12.

Supper club

The supper club will meet at Best of Thymes Wednesday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program of musical selections, "Cole, George, Jerome and Irving," performed by soprano Ruth Harkovitz. Her performance is made possible in part by Andover Cultural Council. Reservations are \$15 and may be made by calling the center. Singles, couples, "regulars" and newcomers are all invited.

Fix-it Shop

The next fix-it shop will be held Monday, June 15, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the center. This service is available for all area seniors who have small appliances or household items in need of repair. This is the last fix-it shop until September.

Deep sea fishing trip

The men's group will sponsor a deep sea fishing trip out of Gloucester Wednesday, July

15. The cost of \$32 includes all equipment. The group will leave the center at 8 a.m. by car pool and return at 6 p.m. The trip is open to everyone. Call the center to make a reservation.

Addison Gallery exhibit

A guided tour of "Arthur Dove: A Retrospective" exhibit at Addison Gallery is scheduled for Thursday, June 25, at 1 p.m. This is a traveling exhibition of 80 paintings, assemblages, pastels and charcoal drawings from 1909 to 1946 by the American modernist. There is no charge, but reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the center.

Movie matinee

Three Men and a Baby, the comedy about three bachelors trying to bring up a baby starring Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg, will be shown Monday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m. Movies are made possible through the generosity of Andover Video.

Cape Ann trip

Mike Tougias, a naturalist and frequent contributor to Channel 5's *Chronicle*, will lead a ramble to Cape Ann Thursday, June 11. Tentative itinerary includes the Starro Reservation to look for harrier hawks, Essex Ship Museum, Halibut Point and a guided tour of Beauport Castle. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a lunch. The cost is \$20. The trip is limited to 25 people.

Friday forum:

Senior Center update

Dorothy Bresnahan, chairperson of the Council on Aging, and Jeanne Madden, Senior Center director, will give an update on the status of the building project for the new senior center.

Computer interest group

The computer interest group will meet Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at the Center. "Naturally Speaking," a speech recognition program, will be demonstrated.

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Dress ...

most of the time, but we persuaded her to try a few of the outfits.

Another disaster.

From inside her dressing room we kept hearing, "Nope." And, "No way." And, "Doesn't fit." And finally, "Forget it. I won't shop any more."

We thanked the shop owner and agreed our shopping day was over; we would try again when my friend's health was better and she'd recovered from several blows to her self esteem.

A few days later, she announced it was time to shop again. This time she'd heard of a store that caters to the larger woman. To be safe, I phoned the store and learned it did indeed carry her size and it features designer clothes, some whose

names I know and admire. I learned that some designers understand the Plus woman is a large market — no pun intended — and it makes sense to design for them.

The rest of the story is wonderful. My friend liked many of the outfits this store featured. The one salesperson, a man, was wonderful. He didn't push. He made good suggestions and the day was most successful. In fact, in the end we had too much to choose from. We got mixed up after a while, but finally decided on the one she looked best in.

It was good to see how happy my friend was and I know she will return to that store.

I had learned that if you wear Plus sizes, it's even more difficult to dress for those special occasions. Life is not always easy.

Perry Colmore is former editor of the Townsman.

Point of View

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Hero ...

(Continued from page 1)

"I couldn't say anything," says Courtney.

But Connor heard enough to respond. He ran over to the swing set and saved his sister by supporting her weight and unhooking the helmet strap.

The children had put a swing up high, and when Courtney tried to jump off of it by herself, her bike helmet became entangled with the bottom of the swing, leaving her dangling in mid-air. The strap of her helmet was cutting into her neck and cutting off air.

"I was playing a little game with my friend Brian next door. She slipped down and she was strangling," says Connor, explaining the experience.

"I saw Courtney strangling and I said, 'Just a minute, I'll be back,'" he says.

"I got her down," says Connor. "The back of the helmet got caught on the part where you sit on the back of the chair."

Connor's parents say that if he had not unhooked the strap, his 4-year-old sister might have faced serious harm. As it was, Courtney's face and neck were swollen and discolored, and she had to spend the night in the hospital.

"The doctors explained that had Connor not stepped in when he did, we would have a completely different story to tell," says mom, Linda Benjamin. "They had never seen anything like that in the emergency room."

"We realize how close it was for Courtney. Connor was extremely responsible for a 6-year-

old," she says. "He was playing 'Power Rangers,' and you know how intense boys can get when they're playing that."

In honor of Connor's heroics, the Andover boy is being treated as a bigwig by local officials. Connor will be awarded a certificate at next Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting by Andover Fire Chief Harold Wright, and will also receive accolades from state Sen. John O'Brien.

The event also gave Connor something to talk about at Show & Tell at Shawsheen School.

"She had puffy cheeks and under her eyes (was swollen)," says Connor. "Her eyes were all red and she had purple dots along here (where her neck strap had been)."

The incident also has given Connor's mom something to discuss. She wants to warn people about how to avoid such an accident. She says that she was inside with her youngest child while the children were playing next door, and a nanny watching the children went in for just a moment when the freak accident happened.

"It just happens very quickly," she says.

But Benjamin says others might avoid such an accident by making sure their children's helmets fit snugly. When Courtney originally tried on the helmet she was wearing her hair in a pony tail and the helmet fit nicely, but the day she was almost strangled she did not have a pony tail and the helmet was loose.

As for Courtney, Benjamin says overall she's doing just fine. Courtney even describes the ambulance ride as "fun."

"The EMTs were wonderful about making a 4-year-old feel comfortable," says Benjamin. "They gave her a stuffed animal."



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SCHOOL TALK

West Middle School will hold its annual book fair June 8-12 in the school's Media Center. A suggested summer reading list has been distributed to students, who will visit the book fair during the school day. Parents can browse and purchase books during the open house next Thursday evening, June 11.

Adult book selections will also be available. Call the school at 623-8700.

The annual fourth- and fifth-grade Track Relay Meet will be held today, Thursday, June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Eugene V. Lovely field.

The rain date is Friday, June 5.

All fourth- and fifth-grade Andover public school students will participate in relays, including three running and three field events.

The meet is sponsored by the Andover Physical Education Department. The public is invited.

Teachers at Andover Community Child Care have been busy preparing their rooms for Move-Up Night for parents tonight, Thursday, June 4, from 7 to 8.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their child's new teacher and review the new curriculum handbook just published by ACCC's parent organization, Community Day Care Center Inc.

To respond to new research on the effects of early education on children's development, as well as the national impetus toward education reform, the agency set out on a two-year-long process to set agency-wide standards for its programs, based upon principles of child development and Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences.

The objective of the project was to derive consensus about good practices at the classroom level across programs.

Andover Community Child Care bases its practices on the belief that child care is education and that education begins at birth. Implicit in the presentation of curriculum experiences and activities is the concept that child care and education should be based on standards that support learning and help in the measurement of quality of child care.

The newly-printed curriculum accompanies a fresh look at the child care program, located on the grounds of Phillips Academy. Sharon Smith,

director, and her staff will be on hand to meet with parents and answer their questions.

Andover Community Child Care opened in 1982 and provides programs for children from infant through kindergarten. Parents are encouraged to be partners with the teachers and many are involved in the Parent Advisory Board.

As a culmination of a year's work in social studies, Bancroft fifth-graders and their families celebrated "America Night," an event that has almost become a rite of passage at Bancroft School. In studying the birth and growth of our nation, Bancroft students and teachers combined several areas of the curriculum including social studies, art, music, and physical education to create a fun-filled night of eating Western food, performing original plays and songs, and square dancing.

Bancroft families were greeted with hand-painted posters warning "Beware of Rattlesnake Nest... Could Be Fatal!" and "Beware of Quicksand Ahead!" — setting the tone for an evening of exploration and adventure. Families took turns setting up camp with picnic blankets on the cafeteria floor to dine on a Western-style, pot-luck dinner while others square danced in the gym with the help of Bancroft gym teachers, Dave Huston and Dick Valle. The final event featured five dramatic presentations written and performed by all the fifth-graders dressed in period costumes.

Each class play portrayed a different period in U.S. history including early exploration



Photo by Frank J. Leone Jr.

St. Augustine Middle School Youth Group stopped in front of the Parish Center before busing to Boston Common to begin last month's 20-mile Walk for Hunger. More than 40 students and faculty members participated, with hundreds more from across the state to bring attention and raise pledge money for support of food pantries, soup kitchens, food banks and salvage programs in 113 Massachusetts communities, including the Merrimack Valley area. Neighbors in Need and Lazarus House are among the local charities benefiting. More than \$700 were raised by the local students.

(Bill Scanlon's class), colonization (Janice Lewis's class), the Revolutionary War (Scott Besterman's class), the westward movement (Annette Lord's class), and the Civil War (Gayle Pinkowski's class).

Each play ended with a performance of an original song composed by the students with the assistance of singer/songwriter in residence Joanne Olshansky Hammil, who led several workshops during the week prior to America Night.



Photos by Susan Siegel

Fifth-graders dressed in period costumes curtsy and bow as they enjoy square-dancing in the Bancroft gym during America Night. On the left is Emily Korba; on the right, Sarah Gagnon.

Students incorporated everything from rock 'n' roll tunes to a slow and poignant ballad to convey the meaning of their words.

Although the event was partly funded by the Bancroft PTO, fifth-graders raised \$500 at a bake sale in order to sponsor Hammil's songwriting residency. She kicked off the week before America Night with an introduction to songwriting by giving a concert to the students.

"By Thursday night, you'll be singing your own songs," she said. Hammil introduced various styles of songwriting, including storytelling and humor, as she sang "Dad Threw the TV Out the Window," and "Pick it Up!," a song about parents constantly yelling at their children to clean up their belongings.

The fifth grade, as a group, wrote a song called "Tell the World," in which each class composed a verse sending a message about the period they were studying. Hammil's message to the students was to have fun and let the music make their words come alive.

West Middle School came alive with the sound of music

Tuesday, June 2, as the school's band, choir and strings ensembles presented a spring concert in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Cuddle Care Child Care, 511 South Main St., will hold its annual picnic from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 6, with pony rides, face painting, sno-cones and lots of food.

This year Cuddle Care celebrates its 10-year anniversary; it opened June 6, 1988, with 28 children.

Today it has more than 108 children from all over the Merrimack Valley. The center cares for infants, toddlers and preschoolers and has a full-day kindergarten program.

The center is family-owned and operated by Gwen Hedrick and her daughter, Nancy Simili.

The developmentally-appropriate program is taught by long-term teachers.

Recently the members of Cub Scout Den 6, Pack 100 traveled to the New England Aquarium as part of their requirements to earn the World Conservation Badge. They went behind the scenes at the

(Continued on page 19)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 8-12.

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger with potatoes, baked chicken nuggets, french

bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli with roll, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Beef burritos with rice, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger with potatoes, baked chicken nuggets, bakery pizza, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli with roll, baked chicken nuggets, french bread

pizza, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Beef burritos with rice, bakery pizza, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, milk.

Friday: Fried chicken with mashed potatoes, baked chicken nuggets, bakery pizza, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change.

Andover High seniors getting ready to graduate Monday, June 8

The schedule of activities is getting full at Andover High, especially in the upcoming week.

The Andover High School senior class attended a lobster/clambake in York, Maine, Wednesday, June 3.

The seniors will leave for Eastover at 7:45 a.m. today,

Thursday, June 4, returning at 12:45. Regina Stein's second-grade class from Shawsheen School will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Collins Center.

On Friday, June 5, mandatory graduation practice will be held in the Field House at 8:30 a.m. Yearbooks will be distributed to seniors in the Collins

Center at 9:15 a.m. and to underclassmen during lunches in the business technology area. The seniors will lunch at Weylu's and return to the school at approximately 3:30 p.m. Massachusetts School of Law graduation will be held at 5 p.m. in the Collins Center.

Saturday, June 6, is the date

for SAT I and II tests.

A non-denominational baccalaureate service will be held at St. Augustine Church Sunday, June 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. Parents are invited. A senior slide show will be held at the Collins Center from 8:15 to 10 p.m.

A Senior Awards Breakfast

will be held Monday, June 8, at Ramada Rolling Green Hotel from 9 a.m.-noon. Parents are invited. Andover High School graduation will be held in the Volpe complex at Merrimack College from 5-7 p.m. The Senior Safari will be held in Dunn Gymnasium from 10

(Continued on page 19)

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The astronaut has landed at Shawsheen School

By Phyllis Zimmerman
Shawsheen PTO

The students and staff of the Shawsheen Integrated Primary School will remember Wednes-

day, May 27 for years to come. Astronaut Janice Voss, PhD, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spent the day at Shawsheen,

talking about her four flights to date on the space shuttles *Discovery*, *Endeavor*, and *Columbia*. She was introduced to her audience by U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, whose office was instrumental in arranging this once-in-a-lifetime visit.

Although originally from the Midwest, Dr. Voss graduated from Minnechaug High School in Wilbraham, Mass., and earned both her master's and doctoral degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, so she has strong ties to our state. After extensive training, she was selected by NASA in 1990 and

became an astronaut in 1991. All of her flights to date have been newsworthy: on her first flight in 1993, she helped to retrieve a European satellite with the shuttle's robotic arm; her second flight in 1995 featured the famous rendezvous with the Russian space station, MIR; her third flight last year was cut short by problems with one of the shuttle's fuel cell power generation units; the fourth flight was a re-do of the third flight only 48 days later. Dr. Voss is next scheduled to fly in September 1999.

Looking trim in her blue flight suit covered with bright NASA patches, Dr. Voss started her presentation with a video that was recorded in

space during her last flight, in July 1997. The video showed what a shuttle launch is like from inside the cockpit. There were also scenes of life aboard the spacecraft, including everything from how scientific experiments are conducted to what the laboratory module looks like on the inside to how the astronauts brush their teeth and shampoo their hair. There were wonderful pictures of Earth, 300 miles below, taken through the shuttle's window.

Continents, bodies of water, and cloud patterns were clearly visible. The effects of weightlessness were also in evidence (one shot showed Dr. Voss floating up by the spacecraft's ceiling).

Before having her picture taken with each class, Dr. Voss spent about one hour answering a great variety of questions from the children. She told them that space flight is not scary because of her training, which has made her feel that she belongs there. She got interested in becoming an astronaut by reading science fiction in grade school, and still enjoys it. Asked if her space flights have been the best part of her life, she answered that many parts of her life have been special and advised the children to always look for the next special time to keep life interesting.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

From left are Shawsheen Principal Terry Murphy; Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, her son-in-law; and NASA astronaut Janice Voss, PhD.



Dr. Voss was presented with an official Shawsheen School T-shirt by second-grader Athena Lynch, daughter of PTO president Andrea Zaimes, and second-grader Danielle Johnson, daughter of cultural events chairperson Katy Johnson. Photo by Mark Johnson

Student named to Doherty third-term honor roll

The following name was omitted from the list supplied by Doherty Middle School for its third term honor roll.

Aaron M. Chalek, in grade 8, received high honors.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 16)

Aquarium's new medical facility and learned about sea turtles that get lost during their fall migration south and end up in the cooling waters off Barnstable beaches.

Aquarium staff rescue these half frozen turtles, warm them and assist them

with proper migration.

Den 6 is part of Pack 100, which is sponsored by the Andover Service Club.

GTE awarded a grant of \$12,000 to a team of math and science teachers at St. Augustine School. The grant is part of the GTE Corporation's

Growth Initiatives For Teachers (GIFT) program.

The award-winning teachers are **Nancy Prendergast**, middle school science teacher, and **Christina Meaney**, middle school math teacher. Prendergast and Meaney are part of a group of 60 teacher-teams from 27 states receiving grants totaling \$720,000. The GIFT grant provides \$5,000 (\$2,500 per teacher) for professional

development for the winning teachers, as well as \$7,000 for a school enrichment project. The grant was awarded for the 1998-'99 school year.

St. Augustine School's grant-winning entry is entitled "The

Timeless Roman Arch - Exploring physics, mathematics and environmental effects in the construction of span architecture." The goal of this three-grade (6th, 7th and 8th grades) project is to

(Continued on page 20)



Sealed with a kiss — Derek Bird, a Scout from Pack 100's Den 6, gets a smooch from Guthrie the sea lion at the New England Aquarium.

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End-of-school-year activities listed

(Continued from page 17)

p.m.-5 a.m.

The AHS band will rehearse Tuesday in the band room Tuesday, June 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. AHS Band Room. CHAT will hold its end-of-year banquet at Best of Thymes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A Chorus/Handbell Choir Concert will be held in Doherty Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 10, a school/business luncheon will be held at Andover Marriott at 11:45 a.m. A GSA meeting will be held in Room 321 at 6:30 p.m. CHAT/Health Curriculum Council will meet in the R&D Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A field trip to Walden Pond will be taken Thursday, June 11, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

An orchestra/band concert will be held in Doherty Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A junior class meeting will be held in the cafeteria Friday, June 12, during Block 4.

Coming up

Early college planning for freshmen and sophomore parents will be held in the Collins Center Monday, June 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The West Middle School Grade 8 final awards assembly will be held Friday, June 19, in the Collins Center at 9:30 a.m. This is last day of school for students.

A faculty meeting will be held Monday, June 22, at 2:20 p.m.

This is the last day of school for teachers.

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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 17)

systematically understand and use measurement skills and the principles of force and gravity on objects, and relate the acquired knowledge from both areas to the construction of a bridge. Computer-generated bridges and small-scale models will be built, leading to the ultimate project goal of the construction of an 8x10 foot Roman arch. The students will examine and evaluate the impact of the bridge's construction on its surrounding environment, using architectural and environmental design concepts. These middle school participants will learn to integrate mathematics, physical science and environmental and biological knowledge in a building process. Trips to examine various local bridge structures, meetings with an architect and environmental officers, and field trips to the **Science Museum** will add to the richness of this learning experience, organizers said.

The Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library will have two programs for children.

Sleuths ages 8-11 are needed for the Junior Detectives Club on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Register by July 3

for Session I, which will be held July 7, 14 and 21, or Session II, on July 28, Aug. 4 and 11. Private-eyes-in-training will investigate new and favorite mystery authors, create coded messages, baffling disguises and a spy kit. The final mission will be to follow clues in the Children's Room to solve a Memorial Hall mystery.

A one-hour writing workshop for children ages 8-12 will be held Wednesday, July 15, at 11 a.m. with storyteller **Alicia Quintano**. The workshop will feature games that inspire children to create individual and group stories. Register by calling the Children's Room by July 10.

Pingree School Awards Night was held Thursday, May 21, in **Mary Weld Pingree Center for the Performing Arts** in South Hamilton. Cum Laude Awards and departmental awards for highest scholarship and merit were presented to the following Andover residents.

Senior **Melissa Small** was

(Continued on page 48)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sixth-grader **Meagen Morse** gets a ride in the Roman chariot at Doherty Middle School's spring open house last Thursday evening. A cookout was followed by exhibits and demonstrations, and a school chorus concert.

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Morning class July 13 - July 31

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday

Evening class July 20 - Aug. 12

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ON CAMPUS

The Andover Sportsman's Club presented \$500 scholarships to 1997 Andover High School graduates **Kristen Kaczynski** and **Brian Jordan** and 1997 North Andover High School graduates **Eric McVeigh** and **Gary Collupy**. Kaczynski is studying environmental science at the University of Vermont, while Jordan is studying chemistry at the University of Michigan. McVeigh is a broadcasting major at Boston University, and Collupy is studying physi-

cal therapy at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

David C. Burke of Andover, a junior at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1997-'98 academic year.

The son of William and Maura Burke of 290 South Main St. is a member of the swimming and diving teams. The 1995 graduate of St. Johns Preparatory School in Danvers spent the 1997 fall semes-

ter in Nanjing, China.

Mark Dulin of Andover, was inducted into the Alpha Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Middlesex Community College. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for two-year colleges.

Ned English, son of Karen and Ted English of Andover, has been named president of the Undergraduate Geography Society at McGill University in Montreal. The junior is a candidate for an honors degree in geography.

Christopher J. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett of Andover, has attained dean's list status for the fall term at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. The dean's list is the second highest recognition for academic achievement at the liberal arts college.

(Continued on page 22)



Brian Jordan



Kristen Kaczynski



Gary Collupy

NECCO has new scholarship program

Northern Essex Community College has launched a program that will provide scholarships for students attending 10 area high schools, including Andover, who plan to earn an associate degree at Northern Essex and transfer to a four-year Massachusetts state college or university.

Fifteen 1998 high school graduates will receive the \$1,000 Presidential Scholarships for the first time this fall.

The high schools include Andover, Amesbury, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, Newburyport, North Andover, Pentucket and Greater Lawrence and Whittier technical high schools.

Students must have a minimum 2.5 grade-point average in high school, be nominated by their guidance counselor, teacher or principal, apply to Northern Essex and complete participation forms for an approved Joint

Admissions Program.

The Joint Admissions Program allows students to apply to the four-year Massachusetts state college or university of their choice at the same time they apply to Northern Essex.

They are guaranteed admission to the four-year college or university when they graduate from Northern Essex. If they maintain a grade-point average of 3.0 or better at Northern Essex, these students are eligible for a 33 percent tuition discount at the four-year institution.

Representatives from Northern Essex will review the applications and select final recipients.

High school students interested in the program should contact their guidance counselors.

Nominations for fall 1998 scholarships must be submitted by June 12.



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ON CAMPUS

William Hall, son of Jack Hall of 89 Burnham Road, was named to the dean's list at University of Massachusetts Amherst. The senior taught a two-credit undergraduate course for the physical education department last semester entitled Introduction to Golf. He was recently appointed to the senior marketing staff of Russell's Liquor Distributors.

Bradford Cronin, son of Carole and Thomas Cronin of Andover, is a member of the Saint Michael's College Fire Department in Burlington, Vt. The sophomore business administration major is a volunteer on-call 24 hours a day.

Cronin attends weekly training sessions and practice drills to keep his skills up to date. He will serve a four-month probationary period and complete a 25-hour apprentice course. The completion of a 45-hour firemanship course is required before receiving an interior fire-fighting certification. Members have the opportunity to participate in regional seminars on specific firefighting topics.



Bradford Cronin

The fire department answers an average of 225 calls per year to the college campus and the town of Colchester, and assists surrounding communities as needed. Saint Michael's Fire Department is the first college-affiliated squad in New England.

Diana Liberty, daughter of Sue and Girard Liberty of 18 Inwood Lane, has been included on the dean's list at the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

The sophomore is attending the University of Maryland on a Presidential Scholarship and is in the honors program. The Andover High School graduate will attend Bond University in Australia her junior year.

Sarah Mainen of Andover, a junior at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., was recently recognized as Resident of the Week for her positive contributions to the quality of life in Bayside Courts, her residence hall.

David Mazin, a graduate of Andover High School, earned faculty honors for the fall semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The biochemistry major is the son of Moshe

Mazin of Beverly and Beth Mazin of North Andover.

Rachael A. Rotman, daughter of Nancy and Stephen Rotman of Andover, received early acceptance at the University of Pennsylvania. The senior at Phillips Academy is managing editor of the literary magazine, campus tour guide, member of the senior prom committee and participates in tennis, squash and community service activities.



Rachael A. Rotman

George Montgomery Jr., son of George Montgomery of Andover, has been named to the Hyer Society at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He also received the University Award for Outstanding Scholar.

The Hyer Society was named after SMU's first president, Robert Stewart Hyer, and is reportedly the most prestigious academic society on campus.

A student selected for membership must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.85 or higher on a 4.0 scale, be recommended by faculty members and write an essay on an assigned topic.

Jenn Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Munroe of 10 Elysian Drive, received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. The 1996 graduate of Andover High School is concentrating in educational studies. She was awarded her second varsity letter in women's soccer and named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

Andover residents Kathleen M. Callahan and Rachel Higginbottom received master's degrees in business administration from New Hampshire College Graduate School.

A demand from local industry for trained hotel, restaurant and tourism managers has led to a partnership between Northern Essex Community College and Bertucci's restaurant.

The college will launch the Restaurant Management Practices Certificate program this summer. Students will attend classes Mondays and Wednesdays and work 30 hours in a paid internship the rest of the week. At the end of six weeks, they will have earned six college credits.

Classroom work taught by Northern Essex professors will focus on restaurant personnel management, customer service strategies,

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ON CAMPUS

inventory management, safety and sanitation, food preparation and business strategies. Students will fulfill their paid internship requirements at Bertucci's facility in North Andover.

Students will also have access to workshops facilitated by Bertucci's managers.

The credits earned through this certificate can be transferred to Northern Essex's associate degree program in business management or to a bachelor's degree program in hospitality management such as that at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The program will run June 22-July 31.

For more information, call (978) 556-3301.

Andover students enrolled in composition classes at Northern Essex Community College received Certificates of Award in

English Composition I in recognition of excellence in composition.

They are Nancy L. Allard, Britta W. Eberle, Greg M. Laflamme, Deborah E. Landers and Michele B. Sempere.

Merrimack College announced the appointment of Professor Padraic O'Hare as the director of the college's Center for the Study of Jewish Christian Relations, which was created in 1995.

The appointment takes effect July 1.



Britta W. Eberle



Michele B. Sempere



Northern Essex Community College recently launched a Restaurant Management Practices Certificate Program in conjunction with Bertucci's Restaurant in North Andover. Shown are Paul Casey (left), Bertucci's regional manager, and Geraldine Powers, assistant dean of NECC's Business Division.

O'Hare, who has been a member of the faculty of religious studies at the college for nine years, established the precursor of the center in 1988 with "Jewish Christian Relations Study Weeks."

Since then, the program, which takes inspiration from the work of reconciliation undertaken by Pope John Paul II and Bernard Cardinal Law, has grown to include several special events each year, as well as a minor in the study of Jewish Christian Relations, a certificate program for teachers, the annual memorial lecture honoring the late Rabbi Samuel Fox, an Orthodox rabbi and scholar who was a member (and chairman) of the college's department of Religious Studies for many years, and the annual award dinner of the center at which Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci (1996) and Judge John Fenton (1997) have been honored.

The 1998 honorees, who will receive the "Tikkun Olam - to heal the world" award at a dinner on June 10 at the West-in Hotel are Aaron Feuerstein, president of Malden Mills, and Cardinal Law.

O'Hare is especially proud of the interplay of scholarly and prayerful inter-religious events that have been sponsored over the years. Panels have been held regularly since the late 1980s on issues such as the 3000th anniversary of Jerusalem, Holocaust denial, the movement of reconciliation between children of victims and of perpetrators of the Holocaust, and on Vatican diplomatic recognition of the State of Israel. The center has also sponsored Yom Ha Shoah (Holocaust) memorial prayer and "Seder in Celebration of Inter-religious Reverence."

O'Hare is the author or editor of seven books, including several on contemplative practice and spirituality, on peace and justice education and, most recently, *The Enduring Covenant: the Education of Christians and the End of Antisemitism* (1997). He previously served as academic administrator of a large graduate program in pastoral ministry and religious educational studies at Boston College and as dean of Anna Maria College in Paxton. He is the chairman of the Catholic Jewish Committee of Metropolitan Boston; at 30 years and counting it is the longest running substantive conversation between Catholic and Jews in the United States.

O'Hare is also a member of the National Advisory Board of Facing History and Ourselves.

The new director-to-be catalogues the purposes of the center as sustaining knowledge and repentance in the face of centuries of Christian anti-Jewish and anti-semitic teachings and actions, promoting reconciliation and mutual reverence, encouraging real joy in learning about and appreciating

one another and enhancing our capacity as Jews and Christians to work together for common moral ends and to live spiritual lives.

Martin Goldman, founding director of the center, a prolific political historian and former administrator with both the Anti-

(Continued on page 24)

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 23)

Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee, will become faculty associate of the center, teaching and researching Holocaust studies.

O'Hare lives in Medway with his wife, Margaret Ciski O'Hare, a special educator, pediatric physical therapist and special education administrator. They have one son, Brian, a sophomore at Syracuse University.

The college will celebrate its 10th year of offering educational programs in Jewish Christian relations with a dinner on Sept. 16, at which Nobel Prize-winner **Elie Wiesel** will receive the center's Rabin Peacemaker award.

Nine Andover residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall 1997 semester. A student must attain a 3.25 or higher grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, with no grade lower than a "C," to achieve dean's list status.

Named to the dean's list were: **Helen Sellers** of 40 York St., a history major; **Melissa Famiglietti** of 3 Hacienda Way, undeclared; **Jennifer Berube** of 5 Lincoln St., MA, an elemen-

tary/special education major; **Susan James** of 5 Hartford Circle, an elementary/special education major; **Caitlin Fitzpatrick** of 24 Old County Road, undeclared; **Anne Marie Paone** of 11 Sevilla Road, a history-secondary education major; **Maura Paone** of 11 Sevilla Road, Andover, a psychology major; **Timothy LeCam** of 10 Patriot Drive, a computer science major; **Megan Kelley** of 21 William St., a social work major.

Jan R. Schlichtmann was the commencement speaker Friday, May 22 at the 58th commencement exercises on Endicott College's Tupper Field.

Schlichtmann, who specializes in plaintiff's complex civil litigation including product and toxic tort litigation, received national prominence for his representation of eight Woburn families against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Food for the contamination of the Woburn water supply. This case has been the subject of national radio and television shows and reports as well as magazine and newspaper stories and features. The national best-seller, *A Civil Action* by Jonathan Harr, chronicles this court case and

the movie is slated for release in the fall.

As an advocate for meaningful problem resolution, first through dialogue and discussion, and then, if all else fails, through litigation, Schlichtmann uses creative problem resolution with lasting effects. His practice is in Andover.

Schlichtmann graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 1973 with a bachelor's degree and from Cornell in 1977 with a law degree. He began practicing law in Massachusetts in 1978, specializing in complex litigation.

Schlichtmann has served on the faculty of the New England School of Law, Suffolk Law School and National Judicial College in Reno, Nev. He has lectured at law schools and spoken before professional and civic groups. He has consulted and testified on issues of toxic waste liability and the civil justice system. Schlichtmann is a member of a special legislative committee appointed to completely revise the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Cleanup Statute. He is also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*.

He lives in Beverly with his wife, Claudia, and their children.

Deborah A. Shea of Andover, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine,

exhibit her photographs at the Colby College Museum of Art as part of the college's Senior Art Show last month.

The sociology major is one of five students whose works were shown in the museum. The daughter of Philip and Janet Shea graduated from Green Mountain Valley School.

The Colby College Museum of Art is home to a permanent collection that specializes in American art but includes other treasures, from ancient Asian ceramics to works by Rembrandt, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec and Picasso.

Deborah A. Siller of Andover, an honors student at Lawrence Academy in Groton, has been elected to the Elm Tree Society, a school service leadership organization that recognizes students for exemplary service to the school. She was recently selected as a finalist in the Lawrence Academy Poetry Contest for her recitation of Pulitzer Prize-winner Mary Oliver's *When Death Comes*. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Siller is a member of the varsity tennis team, participates on the junior varsity girls' soccer and ice hockey teams, and is a peer tutor.

Suffolk University's Sawyer School of Management will offer its internationally accredited

master of business administration (MBA) program at Merrimack College in North Andover, beginning in September.

Students along the Route 495/93 belt will be able to meet all MBA course requirements and access a full range of services, resources and tools for academic success from a convenient location. Transfer students from other AACSB-accredited MBA programs will be welcomed.

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Christopher Therrien of Andover, a member of the class of 2001 at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., was one of 12 freshmen to be awarded Honors with Credit for his academic accomplishments in the first semester.

Wenshu Yu, daughter of Bi Yuan and Longsheng Yu of Greenwood Road, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Phi Beta Kappa honors recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. Founded in 1776, it is the most prestigious national honor society recognizing excellence at the undergraduate level. The chapter at the university was founded in 1963.

(Continued on page 51)

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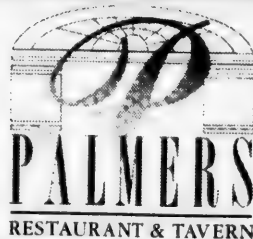
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, June 4

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival, presents *The World of Anne Frank - Through the Eyes of a Friend*, a Theatreworks USA production, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., \$7, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Fourth- and fifth-grade track relay meet, sponsored by Andover Physical Education Department, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Eugene V. Lovely Stadium, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

FRIDAY, June 5

The American Tradition of Nonviolence, a slide/lecture focusing on efforts to resist injustice, with commentary by Michael True, sponsored by Merrimack Valley People for Peace, 8:15 p.m., free, open to the public, North Parish Church Hall, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; Ed Meagher 685-1012.

The Wizard of Oz, presented by Concord Youth Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$8.50, \$7, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, MA; RSVP (978) 371-1482.

Teddy bear picnic, sponsored by the Andover/North Andover YMCA for preschoolers and their families, games, crafts, picnic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., preregistration required; 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

Retirement testimonial, for School Supt. Richard E. Neal, tickets available from Laura Ridley, Superintendent's Office, 36 Bartlet St., \$35 Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Boogaloo Swamis, a Cajun/Zydeco band, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$16, \$14 youth, seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Concert, New Moon Coffee House presents Karen Savoca and Pete Heitzman/Don White, tickets sale 6:30, doors open 7:30 p.m., Murray Room, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction Routes 125 and 110, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259.

SATURDAY, June 6

The Wizard of Oz, 4 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 5.

Yard sale, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross to benefit scholarship program, looking for donations, no clothes, 177 Ward Hill Ave., Ward Hill; Camie or Ileen (978) 372-6871.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Sonia of Disappear Fear in concert, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$18, \$16 students and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Charlotte's Web, presented by Theatreworks, USA and sponsored by Something Sweet, 1 and 3 p.m., \$11, \$9 for seniors and students, see above entry.

Tree identification, sponsored by Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, for beginners, meet at Stone Zoo parking lot, 1:30 p.m.;



Photo by Craig Harris

◀ **Newburyport's Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents the Boogaloo Swamis in concert Friday, June 5.**



Karen Savoca



Don White

• at New Moon Coffee House •

Jack Gentile (978) 658-0526.

Concert, sponsored by Bay Networks and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras to kickoff the BYSO's England and Ireland tour, 8 p.m., \$15, \$10, Sanders Theatre, Harvard University; Sanders Theatre Box Office (617) 496-2222.

Picnic, sponsored by Cuddle Care Child Care, pony rides, face painting, snow-cones, 4-7 p.m., 511 So. Main St.; Gwen Hedrick 470-3122.

SUNDAY, June 7

13th annual Sports for Life '98, celebrating National Cancer Sur-

vivors' Day, sponsored by Holy Family Hospital to benefit its Cancer Management Center, 25-mile bike race registration 7 a.m. with start at 8, registration for 5K run at 7:30 a.m. with 8:15 start, registration for 5K walk at 7:30 a.m. for 8:30 start, 70 East St., Methuen; (978) 557-0390.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival, see entry under Saturday, June 6.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Celtic Fiddle

and Dance Concert, 5 p.m., \$12, \$14, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, along Ipswich River, meet at Bradley Palmer State Park, 1:30 p.m.; Faith Evans (978) 356-2098.

Afternoon tea and presentation, on "Celebrating Jubilee," followed by tea, reservations, 2 p.m., \$15, Searles Castle, 21 Searles Road, Windham, N.H.; (603) 898-6597.

AIDS walk, 10-kilometer fundraiser

for AIDS Action Committee and 23 other AIDS service and education providers, 9 a.m. sign-in, 9:30 a.m., opening ceremony, 10 a.m. walk begins, Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Boston; (617) 424-WALK.

MONDAY, June 8

Girls lacrosse clinic, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, girls 11-14 years old, 3-5 p.m., Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street; AYS 623-8241.

Lift High the Cross, sponsored by Messiah Lutheran Church in Lynnfield, hot air balloon rides, food, Christian music, noon-sundown, Ipswich River Park, North Reading; Rev. William Stehr (781) 334-4111.

Book fair, West Middle School; 623-8700.

TUESDAY, June 9

Retirement tea, sponsored by South School PTO, for Ann Hodge, teacher of art in Andover school system for 23 years, 3-4:30 p.m., Media Center, South School; 623-8830.

Lift High the Cross, see entry under Monday, June 9.

Book fair, see entry under Monday, June 8.

WEDNESDAY, June 10

Organ recital, organist Martin

Strejc (Hradec Kralove, Czech Rep), performs Klicka, Macha, Wiederman, Wynton, Ireland on 115-rank 1863 Walcker Organ, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; 685-0693.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents jazz saxophonist Danny Harrington in concert with jazz guitarist Marc Lucas, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 seniors, students, see entry under Thursday, June 4.

Open house, to explore educational opportunities at Western New England College's Topsfield campus, 4-6 p.m., Junior High Cafeteria, Massconomet Regional High School, 20 Endicott Road, Topsfield; 1-800-446-WNEC.

Meeting, follow-up peer support group (More S.T.E.P.) to discuss S.T.E.P. skills and applied problem-solving strategies, open to those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15-10:45 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St.; Gretchen Keohane 475-5711 or Janice Holden 475-8293.

Information fair, for women who have been thinking about returning to school but don't know where to start, 6-8 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way,

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BIRTHS

BOMPASTORE — A son, Matthew Adrian, born to Paul and Joan Louise (Pallone) Bompastore of Londonderry, N.H., on May 5 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Adrian and Teresa Pallone of Andover and Italia Bompastore of Greenfield. Matthew has two brothers, Nicholas Joseph and Andrew Paul.

GILBERT — A son, Henry Wilson, born to Robert and Ann (Wilson) Gilbert of 12 Gray Road on May 6 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Edward Gilbert of Kansas City, Mo., Carol Meyers of Laguna Hills, Calif., and James and Roberta Wilson of Malibu, Calif. Henry has a sister, Elizabeth, 6, and brother, Daniel, 3.

KNOWLES — A son, Mark Edward, born to John and Cheryl (Capenito) Knowles of 60 Center St. on May 17 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Susan Knowles of Framingham. Mark has two sisters, Margaret Ann, 7, and Christine Lynn, 5.

KREKORIAN — A daughter, Kara Cianci, born to Steven and Joyce (Girasella) Krekorian of Birch Road on April 28 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are John and Mary Girasella and Kay and Dorothy Krekorian, all of Reading. Great-grandmother is Dorothy Cianci of East Boston. Kara has a sister, Elise, 3½, and a brother, Brett, 2.

LEFEBVRE — A son, Joseph Michael, born to Kenneth and Kristen (Mirisola) Lefebvre of Chelmsford on May 6 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Patricia and Robert Mirisola of Andover and Jeannette and Edouard Lefebvre of Concord. Great-grandmothers are Florence Grimley of Lawrence and Jennie Duhaime of West Warwick, R.I. Joseph has a brother, Shawn Matthew.

MURPHY — A daughter, Madison Crane, born to Paul and Deborah (Burdett) Murphy of 147 Main St. on April 22 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are David F. Murphy of 1 Puncard Ave. and Ann M. Murphy of 22 Railroad St.

NORTON — A daughter, Allison Elizabeth, born to John and Bridgette (Wilson) Norton of 233 High Plains Road on May 15 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are John C. Norton of Lakeville, N.Y., Eleanor G. Westbury of Andover, Donald E. Wilson of Avoca, N.Y., and William and Ann Hendrick of Wellsville, N.Y.

O'BRIEN — A son, Daniel Kevin, born to Kevin and Donna (Marion) O'Brien of 124 Wildwood Road on May 2 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marion of Dracut. Daniel has two sisters, Ann Marie and Rosalie.

SARLES — A daughter, Caitlyn Mary, born to Richard and Suzanne (Schwind) Sarles of Dedham on March 25 at Beth Israel Deaconess in Boston. Grandparents are Pete Schwind of Andover and John and Shirley Sarles of Brewster. Caitlyn has a brother, Thomas, 3, and sister, Meghan, 1.

Annual golf tourney Sept. 18 benefits the Merrimack Valley YMCA

Merrimack Valley YMCA's 4th annual golf tourney will be held Sept. 18 at Merrimack Golf Club in Methuen.

The \$100 fee includes golf cart, greens fees, luncheon and prizes.

The tourney will benefit the YMCA's "Reach Out For Youth" campaign to provide youth scholarships for YMCA programs, camping and membership.

For more information, call Walt Kimball, executive director of the Lawrence Branch YMCA, at 686-6191.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 25)

Haverhill; Louise
Cramer (978) 556-3832.
Book fair, see entry
under Monday, June 8.

THURSDAY, June 11

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Monica Lynk in a tribute to Billie Holiday, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 seniors, youth, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Organization meeting,
30's & 40's Singles Club,
9:30 p.m., \$2, Jefferson-
Cutter House, corner of
Massachusetts Avenue
and Route 60, Arlington
Center; (781) 721-1886.

"Summer Wedding"
flower show, presented by Spade and Trowel and Village garden Clubs of Andover, 1-8 p.m., \$4 groups of 10 or more, \$5 in advance, \$6 at door, Franciscan Center 475 River Road; 475-8350.

Chicken barbecue, sponsored by Neighbors in Need, 5-7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children, \$15 family of four or more, St. Lucy's Church yard, 254 Merrimack St., Methuen; Neighbors in Need 685-8321.

Book and record sale. hardcover books and records, \$2, softcover \$1, 8-10 a.m. preview for book dealers, Historical Society members, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. public, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Book fair, see entry under Monday, June 8.

FRIDAY, June 12

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents *A Joyful Noise*, a Gospel group, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 seniors and youth. Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

"Summer Wedding" flower show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., *see entry under Thursday, June 11.*

Film festival, sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth, First Essex Bank, Andover Video Store, Massachusetts Cultural Council, featuring young local aspiring moviemakers; Andover Youth services 623-8241.

Hatch Shell concert
presented by Greater
Boston Youth sympho-
ny Orchestras, 7:30 p.m.,
Charles River

Esplanade, Boston; (617) 353-3359.

Book and record sale, books and records half price, 9 am.-5 p.m., see *entry under Thursday, June 11.*

Policemen's ball, sponsored by Andover Policemen's Relief Association, dinner, dancing, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$30, Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road; 475-0411.

Book fair, see entry
under Monday, June 8.

SATURDAY, June 13

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Kamal Scott in a tribute to Billy Eckstein, 5 p.m., \$12, \$10 seniors and youth, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents jazz singer Sharon Clark's salute to Ella Fitzgerald, 8 p.m., \$15, \$13 seniors and youth, Arakelian Theatre.

Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Stevens

Memorial Library, donations of current fiction and nonfiction books and children's books welcome, 9 a.m.-noon, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover.

Basketball shoot, sponsored by

Andover/North
Andover Branch of Mer-
rimack Valley YMCA,
for girls and boys ages 8-
13, preregistration
required, 1 p.m.,
Andover/North
Andover Branch of Mer-
rimack Valley YMCA,
165 Haverhill St.; Mike

Stevens 685-3541.

Book and record sale, books and records half price, 9 am.-5 p.m., see entry under *Thursday, June 11.*

SUNDAY, June 14
Firehouse Center June

(Continued on page 38)

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OBITUARIES

Norma P. Haley Was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and Museum of Fine Arts

Norma Pollard Haley of Amherst, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Saturday, May 23, at Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Mrs. Haley was born in Methuen, the daughter of Mary Black and Charles Pollard. She graduated from Emerson College and became a teacher of secondary school English and drama.

She married Harold Haley in 1945.

For many years she was a summer resident of Bailey Island, Maine, and of Andover, where she raised her family and was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and Museum of Fine Arts. She and her husband moved to Amherst in 1976. She was a docent at the Currier Gallery of Art, a member of Amherst Historic Districts Commission and Amherst Garden Club and board member and past president of Amherst Villages of the Questers Inc.

She especially enjoyed her family and grandchildren, traveling with her husband, gardening, fine arts and wildlife.

Members of her family include her husband; daughter, Jean Haley Hogan of Concord, Mass.; sons, Craig P. Haley of Magnolia and Mark L. Haley of Brunswick, Maine; sister, Jean Pyle of Franklin, Tenn.; brother, Charles Pollard of New Canaan, Conn.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was private. Arrangements

were by Kenneth Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, June 4, at 11 a.m. at her home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Currier Gallery of Art Memorial Fund, 201 Myrtle Way, Manchester, N.H. 03104; or to World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Edith D. Sweeney Was staff member in the treasurer's office at Phillips Academy

Edith D. Sweeney, 95, of Andover, died Thursday, May 28 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Ms. Sweeney graduated from Pun-chard High with the Class of 1920 and the Katherine Gibbs School of Executive Training in Boston in 1921. She attended Teachers College Columbia University, New York in 1926, and completed several retail courses with the Fashion Group Inc. of New York.

She was a staff member in the treasurer's office at Phillips Academy for two years and was on the faculty of Briggs Allen Private School for seven years.

She was a bridal buyer and consultant for the Franklin Simon Stores in New York for 28 years. Ms. Sweeney received the Modern Bride Magazine Bridal Consultant Award from Ziff Davis Publishing Co., and belonged to the Golden Heart Club, a division of the military order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation for demonstrating patriotic support to America's combat wounded veterans.

In New York, she was president of the Cosmopolitan Business and Professional Women's Club, secretary of St. Michael Guild and treasurer of the Gabriella Frost Committee at Webster.

She was a member of the Carroll Club Madison Avenue, the Tudor City Association, the Tudor City Camera Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the New York City Federation of Women's Club.

Ms. Sweeney was a member of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club, the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Village Improvement Society, the Hay Scales and the Ladies of Merrimack, all in Andover, and the Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro. She belonged to the National Business and Professional Women's Club, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and was a charter member of both the Library of Congress Associates and the Kennedy Library Foundation.

Members of her family include her cousins, Katharine Hastings of Andover, Ruth McDonald of Wakefield, and Rosemarie Tavares of Lowell.

A funeral Mass was said Monday, June 1, at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover.

Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., was in charge of the arrangements.

Dora Barenboim Longtime member of Temple Emanuel

Dora (Rimelman) Barenboim, 97, of Andover, died yesterday at home.

Mrs. Barenboim was a longtime member of Temple Emanuel in Andover. She was a member of the temple's Sisterhood.

Mrs. Barenboim was born in Russia and came to Boston in 1914. She formerly lived in Lawrence and Newbury and had lived in Andover for 28 years.

The widow of Maurice Barenboim, she was the mother of Shirley Leoff, daughter-in-law Phyllis Barenboim; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday in Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Deaths Elsewhere

BOYLE - Mary C. (Lane) Boyle, 91, of North Andover, died Tuesday, June 2, at her home. She formerly taught sixth grade at the Stowe School in Andover.

FERRIN - Mary K. Ferrin, 98, of Venice, Fla., died Monday, May 25 in Venice.

Members of her family include her daughter, Audrey Ferrin Binns of Osprey, Fla., formerly of Andover.

FISHER - Leonard R. Fisher Jr., 69, of Peak's Island, Maine, died Friday, May 29, at the home of his companion, Jan Denuccio of Methuen.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Ken Lopardo of Andover.

MAGLIA - Thomas J. Maglia, 51, of Salem, N.H., died suddenly Saturday, May 30, at home.

He worked as a salesman and manager for Prudential Insurance in Andover for 10 years.

NAAMANI - Salwa M. (Raad) Naamani, 72, formerly of North Andover, died Sunday, May 31 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include her sister, Souad Howie

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert Barenboim Memorial Fund, c/o Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover 01810.

The Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel of Malden was in charge of arrangements.

Henrietta Master Prize-winning baker and cook was a town resident since 1955

Henrietta (Blocker) Master, 96, an Andover resident since 1955, died Friday, May 30 in Andover.

Mrs. Master had worked as a bookkeeper in Haverhill until she was married in 1928. She and her late husband then moved to Lawrence where he was a partner in Master Tire and Radio, which later became Master's TV, Appliance and Furniture on Broadway, Lawrence.

The Masters moved to Andover in 1955, where she had been a resident since. Mrs. Master was an active volunteer with many organizations including Hadassah, of which she was a past president of the Lawrence chapter.

She had received many awards including Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Master was also the first president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard in Lawrence.

Mrs. Master was a prize-winning baker and cook and also excelled in all sorts of needlework.

Mrs. Master was born in New York City. She moved to Haverhill at an early age and had attended local schools. She graduated from the former Macintosh Business School.

The widow of Louis Master, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sidney (Arlene) Sanft of Andover, son Bernard and his wife Korina Master of Waterville Valley, N.H., and Lake-

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 28)

land, Fla., brothers Hyman Blocker of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Ruby Master of Toledo, Ohio; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday at Children of Israel Cemetery in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, c/o Mrs. Lurie, 520 Boston St., North Andover, MA 01845; or to the charity of one's choice.

The Farmer & Sons Funeral Home of Haverhill is in charge of arrangements.

Michael A. McDougall Formerly of Andover; trader at the Chicago Stock Exchange

Michael A. McDougall, 44, formerly of Andover, died Sunday, May 31, at his home in Lake Bluff, Ill.

He was born in Andover and graduated from Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., and Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. McDougall worked as a trader at the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Members of his family include his aunts, Rita and Louise Dowd of Andover.

A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday, June 5, at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, June 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.

Jack J. Cahill

Founder of K & C Systems

Jack J. Cahill, 54, of 8 Patriot Drive, died Monday, June 1, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Born in Lowell to the late John and Alberta (LaPlante) Cahill, he graduated from Chelmsford High School and attended Lowell State College.

Mr. Cahill was the founder of the K & C Systems Co. of Wilmington, which he maintained for over 17 years.

He attended the Ballardvale United Church in Andover and was a member of Andover Country Club for 15 years. He enjoyed golf, fishing and traveling.

Members of his family include his wife of 19 years, Norma L. (Mears) Cahill; a son, Jay, and his wife Lea Cahill of Chelmsford; a daughter, Kim, and her husband David Walters of Chelmsford; a sister, Susan Hari of Chelmsford; a grandson, Zachary; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Garden Club to meet Monday, June 8

The Lawrence Garden Club will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 8, at the Lawrence Public Library, corner of Haverhill and Lawrence streets.

The meeting is open to the

public.

New members are welcome.

Jackie Stone, Northern District Director of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, will talk on "Getting a Good Garden Going."

A funeral service will be held Saturday, June 6, at 10 a.m. at the Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road.

Burial, in Spring Grove Cemetery, will be private.

Calling hours are scheduled for Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Rd., Andover, 01810; or to the Leukemia Society.

Cleveland Gilcreast Was marketing professor at Merrimack College

Cleveland Gilcreast, 90, a retired professor at Merrimack College, of Bedford, and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, May 30 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Mr. Gilcreast was a marketing professor at Merrimack College. He was appointed as a visiting professor in 1977 and remained there until he retired in 1990.

Born in Lexington, he had lived in Andover 38 years before moving to Bedford in 1993. He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1930 and earned his master's degree in business administration there two years later. He went to work for H.P. Hood Co. and began teaching at Northeastern University's night division in 1955.

When he retired from Hood in 1973, he joked that he marketed himself into one-year position as a senior lecturer at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland.

Then avoiding retirement, he returned to Northeastern for several more years before coming to Merrimack.

Professor Gilcreast enjoyed gardening and traveling.

He leaves his wife Harriet J. (Williams) Gilcreast, children Christopher of Denver, Colo., Betsey Davey of Greenville, S.C., and Judith Nowinski of Andover, sister Charlotte Gerstner of Lindsborg, Kan., five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday, June 2 at Carleton-Willard Chapel in Bedford. Burial was Wednesday morning in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Louis Spector Owner of Spector Textile Products for 50 years

Louis Spector, 87, of Andover, died Sunday afternoon, May 31 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Spector was the owner of Spector Textile Products for 50 years before retiring four years ago, leaving the business to his son, Howard

Spector.

Born in Lawrence, he was raised and educated in Andover. He completed one year of studies at Ohio State University before moving back East, graduating from New York University.

Mr. Spector served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

After living in Andover, he moved back to Lawrence for 25 years. During that time, he served as president of Congregation Tifereth Israel for 12 years. He helped move the synagogue to Andover. Mr. Spector was also a member of the Lawrence Jewish Veterans Post.

Members of his family include his wife Mildred (Block) Spector; sons Joseph Spector of Quincy, Dr. Leonard Spector and wife Wendy of Kingsville, Md., and Howard Spector and wife Tina of Andover. He also leaves four grandchildren.

A funeral service was scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, at noon at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 So. Main St., Andover, with burial to follow at Tifereth Anshai Sfarid Cemetery in Lawrence.

Friends and family may call at the home of Howard and Tina Spector, 6 Wellington Circle, Andover, through tomorrow, Friday afternoon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Tifereth Israel, P.O. Box 929, Andover, 01810.

Edward P. Shannon Attended St. Augustine Church

Edward P. Shannon, 51, of 9 Bourne Lane, Ogunquit, Maine, formerly of Greater Lawrence and of Boston, died Tuesday, June 2 at Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital in Boston from an HIV-related illness.

Mr. Shannon worked for the National Security Agency in Maryland and in Germany. Later, he was a sales and marketing professional with various

computer hardware and software companies and, most recently, was director of AIDS Response to the Seacoast in Portsmouth, N.H.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Central Catholic High with the Class of 1964, from Merrimack College in 1968 and earned a master's degree in international relations from the University of Southern California.

He was a member of the Human Rights Campaign and attended St. Augustine Church in Andover when staying with his family.

Besides sailing along the coast of Maine, gardening, hiking, skiing and travel, Mr. Shannon particularly enjoyed Max, his springer spaniel.

He leaves his mother, Eleanor (Raidy) Shannon; brother Thomas and sister Eileen Shannon, all of Andover; sisters Mary Dampousse of Nashua, N.H., Kathleen Pelletier of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Geraldine Shannon of Arlington, Va.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be said at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, at St. Augustine Church.

Burial in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence, will be private.

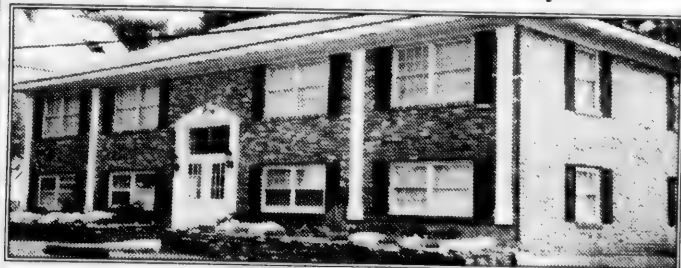
Family and friends may call today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the AIDS Response to the Seacoast, 1 Junkins Ave., Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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service of the Townsman,
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from funeral homes and
family members.**

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Student says fields plan would be 'ecological disaster'

By Neil Fater

When Andover High School senior Michael Jones was younger, he went down to Poms Pond and was awestruck to see "a snapping turtle the size of a desk laying eggs." The event turned him into something of an environmental enthusiast.

That awareness has now made him concerned that a plan to put fields in the former Essex gravel pit will prevent others from having a similar experience.

Believing playing fields will drive away the animals that live nearby, Jones has started a petition opposing development near Poms Pond. He made a brief videotape May 26, showing several types of turtles walking and apparently nesting at the sand pits. Several are seen crawling near recently-dumped mounds of earth.

Although April Town Meeting voted just to study the idea of constructing fields in the pit, Jones

notes that the town has already dumped these dirt piles in the pit, allegedly on top of turtles' nests.

"Ecologically, it's the center of the area," he says of Poms Pond and the pit. "The ecological impact (filling the pit) is having is horrible. They put the dirt down on a fox den and on the turtles' nests."

Because the pit is a large area that receives full sun and has well-drained soil, Jones says it is a desirable environment for the snapping turtle, common musk turtle, painted turtle, red fox, and river otter. But these animals do not tend to stay near humans, he says.

"The playing fields would destroy everything," he says.

For its part, the Department of Community Services says it wants to work with Jones to protect the animals as much as possible while still building the fields.

"I did ask him if he could give us some kind of rough map of

where the nests have been so we could pass that on as we do the design and engineering study," says Mary Donohue, DCS co-coordinator. "I do feel badly if there was material dumped on the nests."

Can they just get along?

Although Jones seems to disagree with her, Donohue believes a preliminary study of the area indicates there may be room for the turtles even after the fields are created.

"There seems to be an area away from the water where the turtles possible could continue to nest," she says.

Donohue also believe there is time to design a solution. The town could put in nature trails, she says, and it has a full year before it will submit its plans to the state to get up to 54 percent of the project reimbursed.

"I would hope that we could live happily together. I know in Florida they rope off the turtle nest areas. Maybe that's something we can do.

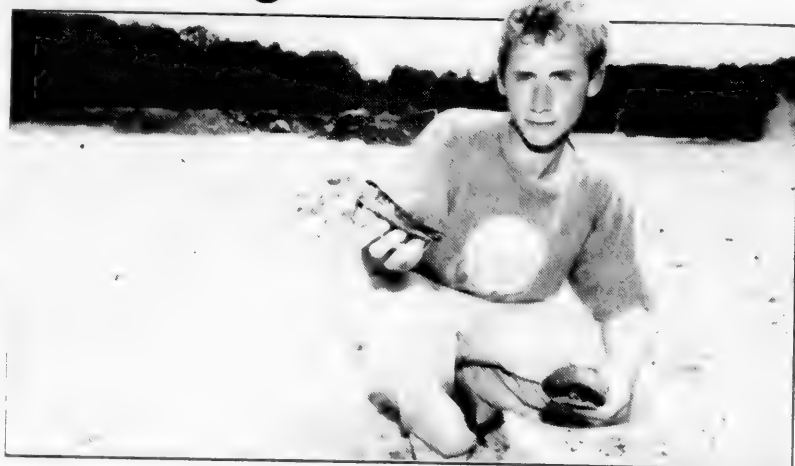


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Save the turtles — Andover High senior Michael Jones is trying to protect the nesting grounds of turtles, at the former Essex gravel pit.

Hopefully we can find a compromise," she says.

But Jones says the activity that comes with fields will drive away animals other than raccoons and skunks that are more comfortable around humans.

"You can't have a use that high and still keep the foxes and the river otter and the three species of turtle," says Jones. "The whole project seems like an ecological nightmare."

Andover plans to dredge the pond to come up with more soil, and Jones says this will kill the fish population

and disturb aquatic vegetation.

"We really have a nice ecosystem down there, and it would be a shame to destroy it," he says.

He's willing to take people down to see turtle nests, he says.

As for the dumped dirt, Donohue believes it was a donation from the Shawsheen Extended Day program that is finishing its own construction project on Phillips Street. She says the town does plan to put more dirt there if the opportunity to acquire more develops.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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Building inspectors fire back at Gilmore, manager

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Two Andover building inspectors, both of whom were suspended last December and one of whom was fired a week ago for what Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said were multiple failures to perform his duties, are striking back.

Michael Buss and Peter DePesa, in a joint interview, paint a grim picture of their tenure under department head Kaija Gilmore.

They say problems that have since led to inspector DePesa's dismissal are rooted in poor management of the department, and some alleged misconduct by Gilmore.

They contend Gilmore wants them out, and has deliberately set them up to fail. Both DePesa, who was fired effective May 22, and Buss, who has been on stress leave per doctor's orders, say Gilmore is out to have them removed.

They say Stapczynski hasn't held objective hearings, but has made determinations about their situations before hearing them out.

Finally, they allege that Gilmore issued the building permit for the controversial Andover High School project without a formal plan review.

Both Stapczynski and Gilmore have refused to respond to numerous calls seeking comment.

Buss, an Andover building inspector for 18 years, says he was taken off the high school project as the inspector of record because he was "doing his job too well."

He was named as "inspector of record" on the school building project, but alleges that Gilmore withheld information and reports and excluded him from crucial meetings about the project so that he could not spot errors in the plan until it was too late to fix them.

At one point, Buss says Gilmore gave him three reports totaling 112 pages all at once for review.

Buss also cites a plan review request as part of Gilmore's attempt to make it appear as though he wasn't doing his job.

According to the law, building inspectors are allowed 30 days to complete a plan review, Buss says. At one point, he says Gilmore gave him a request for a BOCA plan review, a lengthy and rarely-necessary type of review, that was due within days.

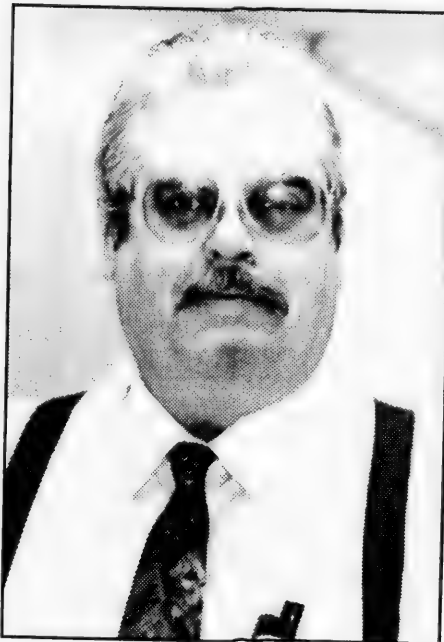
Buss says that while he had never been requested to do a BOCA plan review in his 18 years as an Andover inspector, he completed it in three work days, but Gilmore had already written him up for not completing the report on time.

Buss also says the building permit for the Andover High project was issued without a formal plan review, but merely a "chat session" between the 18 people heading up the project.

When Buss later requested a formal plan review, Gilmore told him it would have been "non-productive" he says.

At the initial plan review "there were no discussions about any of the problems," Buss says. "She went ahead and issued a permit, which is in total violation."

According to a spokesman at the state Board of Building Code, a plan review is always necessary for new construction projects, but for renovation projects, the local head of building inspections deter-



Buss — set up to fail.

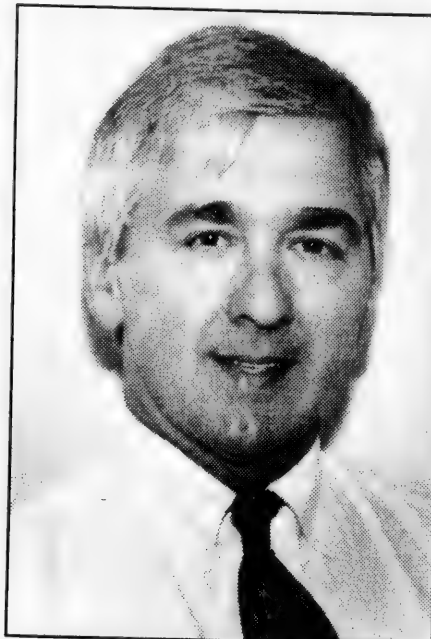
mines whether or not to hold a plan review before issuing a building permit, depending on the scope of the project.

Buss says he reviewed the plans, found problems and alerted Gilmore.

"The plans at that time were incomplete, and yet she had already issued the permit. Afterwards, she had taken the plans from me and proceeded to take them home with her," Buss says.

DePesa claims the charges against him were fabricated. One of the reasons listed for firing him was the issuance of a certificate of occupancy at 294 South Main St. when the property was unsafe.

DePesa issued an occupancy permit for this address on April 10. He says the list of conditions that Gilmore cited as the reasons the property was unsafe were either didn't exist when he issued the permit, or were considered safe under the building



DePesa — charges "fabricated."

code.

On April 14, Gilmore cited 13 specific reasons she felt the site was not deserving of an occupancy permit.

After the 13th item on the list, Gilmore wrote "etc., etc., etc."

According to DePesa's attorney Larry Casey, this is an indication that Gilmore was more interested in getting rid of DePesa than in listing specific violations.

"Why didn't she list them?" Casey asks.

Casey also says the town's witness on the subject, Leo Daly, a former Andover building inspector, testified that many of Gilmore's complaints about the site were not code violations or reasons to withhold an occupancy permit.

DePesa says the permit Gilmore issued shortly after DePesa issued his was based on many of the same conditions that she

found unacceptable as the basis of DePesa's permit.

Casey also maintains that Stapczynski, who serves as department head of Planning and Community Development, had already made up his mind that DePesa was guilty by the time a disciplinary hearing was held.

Casey says the letter from Stapczynski to DePesa to notify the former building inspector that he was to be called to a disciplinary hearing, contains several "conclusory" statements that show the manager had made a decision before the hearing was scheduled.

Stapczynski's April 22 letter reads that "Our investigation thus far discloses that you (DePesa) negligently signed a Certificate of Occupancy for 294 South Main Street, Andover, on April 10, 1998 when it should have been plainly obvious to you that this residence was unsafe for occupancy."

Casey says that the "investigation" Stapczynski cites was, at that point, nothing other than Gilmore's complaints, and the manager's use of the phrase "plainly obvious," is a conclusion.

The letter also says the "investigation further reveals that there has been a pattern of carelessness and insufficient attention to public safety," and cites DePesa's issuance of a permit to 19 Connector Road without getting mechanical, plumbing, electrical and fire alarm drawings.

Casey says there is no such pattern on DePesa's part, and the disciplinary action on his record was the manager's suspension of DePesa (and Buss) in December, 1997.

DePesa says the Connector Road project was a minor change to an existing structure and plans were not necessary.

DePesa visited the site at 294 South Main St. three days after Gilmore visited and issued her own occupancy permit, and took pictures just as Gilmore had done after DePesa inspected it and issued a permit.

At the hearing, Casey says, Gilmore testified that she could not be responsible for any changes that had occurred on the site since she inspected it.

"Why can (DePesa) be held responsible and she can't?" Casey says.

Before they were suspended last year, Buss and DePesa discussed personnel problems in the department at a hearing before Stapczynski, Fire Chief Harold Wright and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

While each of the building inspectors testified at that hearing for more than an hour, they both felt when it was over that their concerns were not heard, so they brought their concerns to selectmen.

Selectman Larry Larsen agrees the hearing was unfair.

"It was a stacked deck," he says. "I don't think they were listened to or careful attention was paid to what they said, and I still feel they're being punished for going to selectmen. I think it's an outrage."

But Selectman John Hess says he leaves personnel matters up to the town manager. "If they (building inspectors) aren't doing they're job, than they need somebody else. I haven't been one to meddle in hiring," Hess says.

Union bid withdrawn

An effort to organize Andover's independent employees into a union is on hold after employees withdrew their petition, some saying under pressure from the Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski not to join.

Selectman Larry Larsen says he wouldn't expect management to support formation of a union, but added that if a union were formed for this group, he believes it would be "a direct outgrowth" of problems recently reported in the building division that led to the firing of Building Inspector Peter DePesa last month.

While most employees of the fire, police and public works department are protected in one of the four unions in town, department heads and some other clerical, professional and paraprofessional positions are not unionized, says Stapczynski.

Those employees are now protected under the Independent Employees Agreement.

Union organizers say the manager attempted to block the formation of a union for independent employees.

A May 15 letter from Brendan

Sharkey, an organizer of the Service Employees International (SEIU) Local 285 says the group withdrew its petition that would let Andover employees unionize under their leadership.

An election was scheduled for May 21, but Andover employees told Sharkey that they wanted more time to consider options for representation.

In a March 30 letter, Sharkey said the town was trying to exclude certain job titles from the election.

"Their goal is to prevent as many people from voting as possible in order to limit the potential strength of the bargaining unit," Sharkey wrote.

Stapczynski wrote to Andover employees saying he was not opposed to the formation of a union per se, but discouraged them from endorsing the SEIU Local 285.

"All of the options for union representation have not been explored," he wrote.

Employees, professional and non-professionals eligible to join the union include department and division heads, clerical personnel, some library employees, building, plumbing and electrical inspectors, and the town accountant.

O'Brien ...

(Continued from page 1)

McGovern, currently a candidate for governor.

The other option, which the Democratic State Committee chose, was to open the field to all interested candidates. But that means they all have to run as sticker candidates, since it is too late for any of them to make it onto the primary ballot.

At midweek, the list of maybes had been whittled to about four definites (see related story), but the entire summer could be a volatile one since, as Democratic State Committeewoman Marie Sweeney of Tewksbury, who is also head of the Greater Lowell Area Democrats, notes, "in a sticker campaign, people can be in one day and out the next."

The ethical smell test

That's the logistical problem. There is also the ethical problem. Besides the perception that his timing was an attempt to ease the way for Wilson to succeed him, there is also an obvious perception of a conflict of interest.

O'Brien was the chief architect of the electric deregulation bill, which has been controversial enough for some grassroots citizen groups to mount a ballot drive to overturn it. Just three months after that bill became law on March 1, O'Brien's announcement that he is leaving the Senate to join a company that was drawn to the region because of that bill has government critics shaking their heads.

"It definitely doesn't pass the smell test," says Barbara Anderson, co-director of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

She and others say no matter what the technicalities, the public's distaste for politics stems from situations like this, where a legislator helps to craft a bill, and then goes to work for the industry that the bill benefits.

However, while the political timing is awkward, to say the least, the timing from a personal standpoint is very good.

O'Brien says he believes he has been able to accomplish a substantial number of things for the district, and after 15 years on Beacon Hill as both a Senate



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Then — Senator John O'Brien (right) and state Rep. Barry Finegold shared a laugh at a meeting last year. O'Brien was still smiling this week, after taking a lucrative job offer with an energy company, but not too many of his colleagues, including Finegold, were.



Off and running — Former state rep. Susan Tucker and former aide to Sen. O'Brien Jack Wilson, both Andover residents, are two of four declared candidates in the race.

staffer to and then a senator himself, it is time to move on.

While he would not discuss his salary, he acknowledges the move will also be good for him and his family both financially and personally.

"I'll still probably have to do a fair amount of traveling. I'll be down to New York off and on, and have night meetings in various communities, but yes, on Saturday morning I'll be able to go to Matt's (his son, now 6) Little League game instead of three other functions.

Finally, this is an opportunity that dovetails very nicely with what became his passion over the past couple of years — the brave new world of electric deregulation.

O'Brien notes that, as an attorney, the "conventional" options for a former legislator are to join a law firm, become a lobbyist or perhaps teach.

The position with Stithe, he says, while it will involve some political work in local communities, is really "a chance to learn a business I've become very interested in," and to get a foot on a corporate ladder that could take him into upper management.

"When I got involved in the energy issue, I didn't expect to be drawn into it," he says, "but over the past two years I've gained a real fascination for it."

As a major architect of the electric deregulation bill that took effect this past March 1, O'Brien is considered one of the Senate's experts in that field. It is that plus his political experience that obviously makes him valuable to Stithe, a French company that says it is the third-largest power producer in the U.S. and which just spent \$600 million buying Boston Edison power plants in the state, but until hiring O'Brien had "no corporate face" in Massachusetts or even New England.

"We're going to be building a team here," O'Brien says, "but right now, I'm it, as far as a corporate presence goes."

A matter of timing

And that goes to the political timing of his departure. O'Brien acknowledges it is "lousy," but maintains he has tried to do his best, for his constituents, for his legislative colleagues and for those who would like to succeed him.

While his departure will leave the senate seat vacant for five months, O'Brien notes that formal sessions end July 31, so it will not be quite like abandoning his constituents in mid-session. Stithe, he adds, would have liked him to start earlier.

"Yesterday," he says.

He also insists this was not something he tried to time for the benefit of Wilson. If he had, he says, he could have dropped hints to Wilson to "run" against him much earlier in the year, before the deadline for filing

(Continued on page 33)

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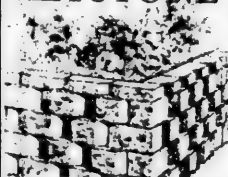
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Who's in?

(Continued from page 1)

seat.

Finegold, clearly frustrated by the timing of the opening, said Monday that after a weekend of soul searching and consulting with friends and advisors, he had decided to stay where he is.

"I'm happy doing the job I have now," he said, "and I feel a responsibility to the district. (With O'Brien's departure) my workload will double, and if I'm going to step up and take care of the day-to-day things, I'm not going to have the time to run a campaign."

Finegold says he is well-known in Andover and Lawrence, but not in Tewksbury and Dracut, "and I'd have to spend a lot of the summer in those communities."

Andover in particular, he says, needs stability. "I've never seen this much turnover in the leadership of the town," he says, pointing to a board of selectmen with three relatively new members, to a new superintendent of schools, a new pupil personnel director and a new high school principal.

As a practical matter, he adds, he would have needed to convince voters not to vote for him where his name will be on the ballot, for state rep, and to write him in for senate.

At the same time, however, he is loathe to see an opportunity pass him by. "It's no secret that I'd like to move up sometime," he said. "But that will have to be later."

Finegold's postponement may be Susan Tucker's opportunity. The former



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Frustrated — State Rep. Barry Finegold would like to run for the seat being vacated by Sen. John O'Brien, but decided against it this week, saying it would cause too much instability in a district already in transition.

state rep, who held the seat Finegold now holds from 1982-1990 when she lost during the anti-Dukakis fever, is already in gear, with a campaign organization, energy to burn and fire in the eyes.

The loss, to Gary Coon, was "the best thing that ever happened to me politically," she says, noting that President Bill Clinton has said, "you're not really any good until you've lost a race."

Her legislative accomplishments, she says, include authorship of Chapter 403, a domestic violence bill, and significant work on education, the protection of children and environmental issues.

Since 1990 she has authored a book, *Benchmarking for Educators*, which she says brings some of the best of private sector management thinking to education. She has also become a management consultant and served as a director of a regional Schools to Careers partnership.

And now, she says, she is ready to get back into politics. She says she hopes to get into the same issues she did as a rep, but also to bring "better management techniques to state government."

John J. Wilson, who also issued an announcement this week, perhaps wisely avoided the mention of any relationship with either McGovern or O'Brien. He is a cousin to McGovern and was an aide to O'Brien in the Senate.

Instead, Wilson stresses his roots in the district, as one who grew up in Lawrence and now lives in Andover with

his wife Shari and their three children.

He points to his role as Northeast Regional Director for the Massachusetts Office of Business Development, his interest in education reform and his professional qualifications as an attorney.

Wilson says he is excited about the opportunity for a "grassroots" campaign.

"Mine will be a campaign about families and the issues that matter to the working men and women of this senate district," he said in his statement.

Why didn't he mention his connection to O'Brien? "I wanted this to be just about me," Wilson says. "I've served in a number of different capacities, but this is the first time I've been out front."

Also coming from the O'Brien camp is Fred Simon, the senator's current aide, who says he is "definitely" in the race, but won't begin to formally campaign until he resigns in a week or so.

"I'm still working for John, and I've got some homework, housework, paperwork and constituent work to do," he says, "but when I resign, I'm going to hit the road running."

Simon, a Tewksbury resident who spent 24 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance company and another 11 with Raytheon, ran for Register of Deeds in 1994 and finished third in a field of nine Democrats. He began working for O'Brien in February 1995.

David O'Brien, another Tewksbury resident, was elected to the Democratic State Committee in 1992 and the Democratic National Committee in 1996. He could not be reached for comment, but fellow state Committee Member Marie Sweeney said it was her understanding that David O'Brien was definitely a candidate.

O'Brien ...

(Continued from page 32)

nomination papers. If that had happened, Wilson would have been on the ballot, and the de facto winner of the primary.

Indeed, he contends he didn't even know about Stithe until after the bill had become law in March. "The first I heard of them was when they were the successful bidder for Boston Edison," he says.

Finally, he says neither he nor Stithe were convinced they had a deal until very recently. "They were checking me out in depth," he says, "and I didn't decide until the weekend (before his announcement), after they made me an offer, and I talked it over with my wife."

"I love my job," he says, "and I wasn't sure I was going to leave it."

The explanation, plausible as it may be, hasn't played well in the district so far. O'Brien has been shredded on local editorial pages, and even his political friends, like state Rep. Barry Finegold, who decided this week against seeking O'Brien's seat, prefer to avoid the subject.

"I've enjoyed working with John O'Brien," Finegold says, "and I think he's done very well for the district. I just wish this could have happened some other way."

Sweeney agrees that the timing of O'Brien's departure leaves "a very messy situation." But she says she believes his explanation for why it happened this way. "John O'Brien is an honorable guy," she says, "and we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that he's been a very good senator."

O'Brien says he will leave the Senate with mixed

feelings. He says he is proud of the work he has done on issues like welfare reform, the housing bond bill, electric deregulation and even education reform, although it made him unpopular in Lawrence when his involvement led to greater scrutiny of school spending in that city, and the eventual firing of former superintendent James Scully.

"I've had a great run," he says, "and it's just that the timing is right to do something else. I'm really excited about learning the business side of the energy industry."

Stithe, which has purchased the non-nuclear generating assets of Boston Edison, said in a statement that it will spend more than \$1 billion during the next three years adding gas-fired turbines at several of those sites. The company says the construction phase of that operation will create 4,000 jobs, and that the new plants will be "environmentally friendly."

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Teacher arrested for possession of crack

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The recent arrest of Andover middle school teacher Gene D. Rapisardi has led to discussions of due process and the dangers of rumor at West Middle School.

When Rapisardi's arrest was first reported last week, students were "reading newspapers with cellular phones to their ears," says Principal Vicki Simms.

News traveled quickly that Lawrence police arrested Andover middle school teacher Gene D. Rapisardi, 47, of Methuen, for possession of crack cocaine last Wednesday night.

He has since been on paid leave from

the Andover schools.

"We've taken the action we can take at this time" says Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Neal.

Rapisardi, who declined to comment when reached by the Townsman has taught in Andover for 25 years.

Lawrence police reportedly caught him with a reputed prostitute in a Lawrence neighborhood known for drug activity. Rapisardi made an attempt to dispose of a vial of crack from his pocket when approached by Lawrence Police, reports said.

Neal says he heard concerns from few parents, while Simms heard concerns

from students, mostly about their grades and how the rest of the school year would be handled.

Rapisardi has been replaced by a substitute teacher who has worked in Andover for more than 8 years, Simms says, and the teachers on the same "team" are helping the classes pull together.

"We're managing that really well," she says.

Simms says there were no signs that Rapisardi was participating in drug activity before now.

"I think that's what makes it so alarming," she says, adding that she has talked

with students about making presumptions of guilt or innocence.

"We have been speaking a great deal about legal issues, and about how rumor is a harmful thing," she says.

Simms praised the staff for coming together in support of each other in the wake of Rapisardi's arrest, and the death of one teacher's spouse last week.

She's looking forward to some good press coverage in the 20/20 report that includes West Middle School students scheduled to air this week.

"We'll be thinking good thoughts," she says.

Rapisardi's attorney Carmine DiAmado of Lawrence hasn't yet formally met with his client, but expects a pre-hearing conference to be scheduled in Lawrence District Court some time in July.



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Professional Profile



Front, from left, Kris LaRoche and Iris Roskell, Back, from left, Robert E. Poulin, Jonathan M. Samel, and Nancy W. Lynch

Samel Insurance Agency, Inc.

For over 55 years, Samel Insurance Agency, Inc. has been caring for the commercial and personal insurance needs for the greater Andover community, and has recently opened an affiliated insurance service in New Hampshire called **Paramount Insurance & Financial Services**. Owner, Jonathan M. Samel, who has been running the Andover agency since he took ownership from his father and uncle 10 years ago, assures that his new agency will continue the excellent reputation **Samel Insurance Agency, Inc.** has earned for providing professional service.

He says **Samel Insurance Agency, Inc.** has experienced a 1000 percent increase in business since 1987 and attributes its success to a well-trained staff who treats their clients needs as if they were their own.

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The agency's personal and commercial lines of insurance include property and casualty, group and individual life insurance, health plans, competitive homeowner policies, individual and group automobile policies and personal umbrella coverages.


The commercial lines/business insurance plans include the full spectrum of business coverages including commercial property, general liability, worker's compensation, commercial auto, pension and profit-sharing plans

for corporate accounts.

Community caring is also important in Mr. Samel's business and also in his personal life. He is an active member at Temple Emanuel in Andover, a volunteer with the Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament, and the Lawrence Rotary Club. The latter awarded him with the 1998 Rotarian Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system. He has been recognized by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents, as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

Samel Insurance Agency, Inc. is located at 15 Central Street, Andover. Telephone: (978) 470-0810. Fax: 474-0890. The location of **Paramount** is 579 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, NH. Tel. (603) 424-2339. Fax: (603) 424-0079. 6/4/98 Laurie Levy

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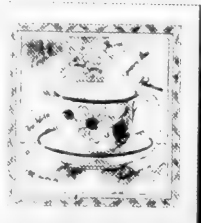
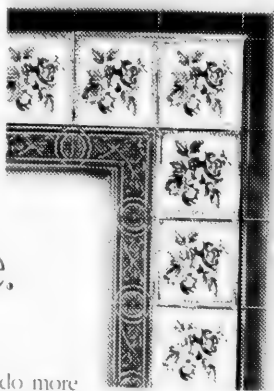
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 27 - At 10 a.m., Jamie M. Crespo, 25, of Mt. Vernon Street, Lawrence, was arrested on North Street and charged on a warrant.

At 3:02 p.m., two 15-year-old Andover males were arrested and charged with shoplifting from Underground Music.

Friday, May 29 - At 3:19 p.m., Robert L. Salisbury, 55, of 437 North Main St., Andover was arrested at his home and charged on a default warrant for property destruction.

At 11:01 p.m., James Donkor, 37, of Grande Street, Lowell, was arrested on Interstate 495 South and charged with driving without a license and driving the wrong way down a one-way street.

Saturday, May 30 - At 10 a.m., Bruce H. Brown, 44, of South Spring Street, Bradford, was arrested on warrants, and also charged with driving with a revoked license and with defective equipment.

At 4:17 p.m., Joseph F. Peters, 56, of Farrwood Avenue, North Andover, was arrested on a warrant.

At 8:18 p.m., Brian D. Nadeau, 18, of 29 Shawsheen Road, Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 9:01 p.m., a detective arrested two 15-year-old Andover males, one 15-year-old Billerica male and one 14-year-old Andover male on Chandler road and charged them with being minors in possession of alcohol. Leo A. DeMarco, 17, of 65 Stevens Street, Andover, was charged with being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol.

At 11:07 p.m., Giovanni R. Valerio, 22, of West 174th Street, New York, N.Y., was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a default warrant.

At 11:53 p.m., Miguel Alcantara, 43, of Butler Street, Lawrence, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged

with driving with a suspended license and defective equipment.

Sunday, May 31 - At 11:32 a.m., Cynthia A. Darmody, 31, of Appleton Park, Ipswich, was arrested on Jenkins Road and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle with a suspended license after the license plates were revoked.

Monday, June 1 - At 5:19 p.m., Mikel J. Raver, 33, of Cotting Street, Medford was arrested at the station and charged on a default warrant and a warrant for a motor vehicle violation.

At 11:16 p.m., after reports of kids using washable chalk all over the walkways and rocks at Andover High School, an officer arrived and youth took off behind the school. The officer arrested John Sarantos, 18, of 51 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, and charged him with trespassing into a building, the high school.

Tuesday, June 2 - At 10:36 p.m., following a domestic problem, a 13-year-old Andover male was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 27 - At 1:43 a.m., a Dascomb Road resident reported hearing heavy equipment operation behind the Digital Equipment Corp. building. An officer reports a trucker loading up trees that were cut down earlier and that he planned to bring to Maine. A note was left with the property manager to not have work done at night.

At 1:42 p.m., a Vine Street resident reported a vase valued between \$1,000 and \$2,000 missing from her cellar.

At 6:31 p.m., an officer went to Lawrence General Hospital for a rape kit.

At 11:09 p.m., a Chestnut Street woman reported a fire near the Doherty playground.

Thursday, May 28 - At 2:09 a.m., an officer reported a man sleeping in his car at the ballfields off Chandler Road.

At 11:11 a.m., an Andover resident came into the station to report a problem with her ex-husband.

At 2:02 p.m., a High Plain Road resident reported seeing a twentysomething male crouched down in some tall grass near the West Elementary School. The resident went to call the station and the man disappeared.

At 3:32 p.m., a Lucerne Drive resident requested help removing a snake from the bathroom. The snake was gone before the officer arrived.

Friday, May 29 - At 9:45 a.m., a supermarket manager reports a female "acting strange(ly)" in the store, carrying a pair of scissors." Police took the scissors to the station and the woman was sent on her way.

At 3:12 p.m., a male at Andover High School reported possibly leaving a car phone on top of his vehicle and driving off. He had the phone shut off, and it was reported as missing property.

Saturday, May 30 - At 1:35 a.m., an officer reported about a dozen kids at Rec Park. They were cleaning up and starting on their way.

At 1:54 p.m., an Andover Country Club employee reported removing several people with coolers of liquor, and stated that other people still remained in the building. An officer reported there was an after-hours party at the club and all participants were sent on their way.

At 2:19 p.m., a Greybirch Road caller reported having a skunk in her cellar. An animal control officer reported "no skunk - just a cleaning solution that was causing the odor."

At 4:07 Radio Shack reported a group of kids beating up one of the kids. Two officers spoke to the group.

At 4:16 p.m., a man reported his 16-year-old stepson missing.

Sunday, May 31 - At 3:11 a.m., a Railroad Street convenience store worker reported

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POLICE LOG

people threatening to come back to the store and rob it.

At 10:13 a.m., a Haverhill Street caller reported finding trash, including hypodermic needles on the ground.

At 12:36 p.m., there was the first of several calls regarding uncovered manhole covers and flooded streets. Later in the day there were several calls about downed tree limbs.

At 12:45 p.m., a Whispering Pines Drive resident reported a female ran into his home completely naked, saying she had been assaulted. The woman was taken to the hospital.

At 9:21 p.m., after a woman reported having a domestic problem with her husband, an officer who responded reported the woman was now saying nothing had happened.

Monday, June 1 - At 7:57 a.m., a male came into the station with a bike he found along the railroad tracks near Pearson Street.

At 10:21 p.m., a caller reported a group of kids milling around at Andover High, putting a big "emergency" and "construction" sign in front of the building. An officer sent them on their way.

Tuesday, June 2 - At 6:15 p.m., a restraining order was given to an Andover man.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 27 - At 11:12 a.m., a Rocky Hill Road woman reported someone had entered her house and taken some items.

At 2:43 p.m., a Brockway-Smith Company employee reported a check was stolen from her checkbook and cashed for \$140.

Thursday, May 28 - At 6:21 p.m., a man on Federal Street reported his front license plate was taken off his car.

At 9:59 p.m., a Phillips Academy security person reported a credit card theft.

Saturday, May 30 - At 10:16 a.m., a North Main Street woman reported a radio stolen from her vehicle while she was visiting a Greenwood Road home overnight.

At 1:05 p.m., an Arcadia Road caller reported his rear license plate missing or stolen.

Sunday, May 31 - At 9:29 p.m., a Harold Parker Road male reported his green and black Diamondback bike stolen from his backyard during the night.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Saturday, May 30 - At 2:58 a.m., Newton Police requested Andover Police contact a Bulfinch Drive woman whose car was found in a brook with no one around it. A relative said the female had left two weeks ago and had

not been heard from since.

At 10:52 a.m., River Road's Taje Inn reported the nighttime theft of a vehicle from their lot. The vehicle had already been recovered in Methuen with damage to the ignition.

At 11:42 a.m., a Bulfinch Drive caller reported his driver's side window smashed and the faceplate of his stereo damaged.

At 10:08 p.m., Salem, N.H. police reported that a car stolen from the Grill 93 in Andover had been involved in a Salem accident.

At 10:09 p.m., a car stolen from Methuen was recovered in town.

Sunday, May 31 - At 1:13 p.m., a River Road woman reported a toolbox on the back of her husband's truck was broken into and tools were taken.

Tuesday, June 2 - At 7:51 p.m., a cellular phone was reported taken from a Chestnut Street vehicle.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 17 - At 10:31 p.m., a Main Street caller reported she was involved in an accident. The incident was recorded as an accident with injury.

Thursday, May 28 - At 12:12 p.m., a caller reported an accident with injuries. An ambulance and two tow trucks responded.

At 6:46 p.m., there was an accident with injury on Sunset Rock Road.

At 6:51 p.m., there was a report that a car hit a restaurant sign on Elm Street and left. The driver told police she did not know she hit the sign and was to call the restaurant.

Friday, May 29 - At 7:34 p.m., a hit and run was reported on Ballardvale Road.

Saturday, May 30 - At 11:21 a.m., a Arundel Street caller reported a car struck a child who was riding a bicycle. An ambulance was dis-

patched for a possible leg injury.

Sunday, May 31 - At 5:51 p.m., after numerous calls of an accident with injury, the fire department reported no one was injured.

Tuesday, June 2 - At 10:03 p.m.,

an officer reported being hit from behind on Route 28.

VANDALISM

There were six reported cases of vandalism, including damage to a police bike last Thursday.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 27)

Arts Festival, 5 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 12.

Victorian outing, sponsored by Methuen Historical Society, includes narrated trolley tours of Methuen, exhibition of Victorian arts and crafts, Victorian tea, 5K Turret Trot road race at 9 a.m., entertainment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Siggott Falls Riverwalk Park, Broadway, Methuen; 683-2252.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, 3 miles along Merrimack River, meet at end of Brundrett Avenue, 1:30 p.m.; Fred Snell 686-3647.

Booksigning, Andover author Maxine Glassman will sign copies of *Love Among the Orientals*, her novel of the Oriental rug business, 2-4 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

Book and record sale, open 24 hours, \$1 a bag, see entry under Thursday, June 11.

MONDAY, June 15

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents staged reading of new script, *Barn Sale*, by David J. Miller, 7 p.m., \$6, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is the Society's pewter exhibit; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, *Opus Præclarum: Travis at Andover 1928-1942*, through July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial

Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack: Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack: Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 ages 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.



Maxine Glassman

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, exhibits feature *Dwellings: Large and Small*, dollhouses ranging in age from 1800s to 1930s, architectural models and drawings; *Play Families*, a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; model and toy train room with three operating layouts; guided tour of 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, one of the oldest on the North Shore; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50 seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, *Story Book Quilts: Marion Cheever Whiteside Newton*, through June 14, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. closed Sundays; handicap parking, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m., East India Square, Salem; (978) 745-1876, Ext. 3118.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10

a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. closed Wednesday afternoons, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

Art Exhibitions

American Gallery of American Art, *Arthur Dove: A Retrospective*, through July 12; *Urban Visions*, through July 31; *Sometime, Somewhere, Somehow*, through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. wheelchair accessible, corner of Main Street (Route 28) and Chapel Avenue; 749-4015.

Memorial Hall Library, *Citizens Who Care* exhibit, put on by the Rotary Club of Andover, photos of 10 individuals who through voluntary actions have made an impact on the two Andovers, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 623-8400.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Essex Art Center, *Three Contemporary Photographers*, Jeremy Barnard, Richard Lewis, Brad Mintz, through June 19, Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 56 Island St., Lawrence; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Oil and Water* exhibit of the works of Edith Burger and Barbara Wilson, June 1-30, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Brush Art Gallery, *Inspired Visions: Paintings, Sculpture and Poetry* by Anthony James, through June 20, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover, exhibit of work by Andovers Artists Guild, through June 29; James Cassidy 688-0633.

Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, "Lawrence Treasures," porcelain souvenirs and memorabilia of Lawrence, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Theatre

Bus Stop, through June 7, Thursdays-Saturdays, dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., \$20.50-\$27.50, show only \$10-\$12, group rates, discounts children and seniors, wheelchair accessible, The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Oliver, through June 28, Friday, Saturday dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner noon, show 2 p.m., \$17.95-\$24.95, reservations, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97 Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, MA only 800-287-PLAY.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; (603) 382-0123 J. J. Zamierowski.

Men's woodcarving group meets or Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., 623-8321.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Ianelli 686-2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

Country-western dancing, El Dorado Room, Old Nashua Road, Dracut, Sundays, 7 p.m., couples and line-dance lessons, cash bar; (978) 772-2195.

Country-western dancing, Moose Lodge, North Street, North Reading, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, \$5 donation; Ken (978) 772-2195, or 664-2721.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington; 658-8583 or 658-3480.

Lowell Opera Company rehearsals Mondays, 7:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, First United Baptist Church, Church Street, Lowell; Vita Selvaggio (978) 453-3610.

The Merrimacks 978 Toastmasters Club public-speaking skills meetings, second and fourth Mondays of month, guests welcome, Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; Pat Meredith 681-8014.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, meets every Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., visitors welcome, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild, third Tuesday of the month; Lee Oullette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

Newburyport Civil War Roundtable, meets first Monday each month, Ten Center Street Restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m., Victoria Ladd 373-1723 or Kevin Brightney 465-2215.

Methuen Community Band rehearses every other Thursday 7-9 p.m., all instruments and levels of skills welcome, band room, Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen; Lori (978) 794-1973.

Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, will offer "Speaking the Language of the Goddess," a modern spirituality workshop with ancient roots, Tuesdays, June 30-July 21, 7-9 p.m., \$44, (978) 556-3800.

North Reading Community Chorale invites anyone who enjoys singing to join their rehearsals Mondays at 7:30 p.m., at Hood School, Haverhill Street, North Reading; (978) 664-3594.

North Shore Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, welcomes women over 18, rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Gloria Kozlosky (617) 233-5732 or Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

Square-dancing, teens, couples, and singles, Mondays, Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Jeanne (617) 279-4328 or Eddie 774-7266.

The Single Life Reading chapter, open to singles over age 21, Andover meetings; Nigel 794-4427.

The Social Connection (TSC), a singles group for ages 30-60; (800) 628-7651.

South Asia book discussion group, meets the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Champa Bilwakesh 475-3346 or Norma Gammon 623-8400.

Support Groups

Widowed Persons Service, an all-volunteers organization co-sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons, seeking men and women of all ages who have been widowed at least 18 months for its training program; Lori Maguire 475-5556.

Young Widows and Widowers weekly bereavement support, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., A "moving-on" group for persons widowed longer, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Francine Fuller 475-8186.

Support group meetings, Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network, 70 Butler St., Salem, N.H.; AA, every Saturday 7-8:30 p.m., AA Friendship Line, Derry, N.H. (603) 432-4520.

Support group meetings: Amputees, second Sunday of the month, 2-3 p.m.; Lorraine Stevens, (603) 893-2900, ext. 472.

Support group meetings: Arthritis, first Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Jennie Paulette 1-800-639-2113.

Support group meetings: Diabetes, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Mary Breen (603) 898-5023.

Support group meetings: Stroke Club, third Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Support group meetings: Stroke patient support group, first Wednesday of the month, 6-7 p.m., Paula Hartwell-Bell (603) 887-5769, after 6 p.m.

Stroke support group for families

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

and friends, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8 p.m.; Rene Baxter (508) 373-2901.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, North Andover; 475-0875.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie (978) 851-7655.

Caregivers support group, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, first and third Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m., 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence; Chris Costello 683-7747, Ext. 423.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 470-2626.

Easter Seal stroke support

groups, 1-800-922-8290.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., 475-0875.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Parish Rectory House; Samaritans of Merrimack Valley 688-0030.

Separated and divorced ministry meeting, support group meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Parish Center, 1 St. Augustine Drive, all are welcome; Chuck

685-7238, or Klara 475-7758.

Nicotine Anonymous, meets weekly, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m.; 475-0183.

Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood, Merrimack Valley chapter, Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger (978) 372-2648.

Divorce/separation recovery support group, sponsored by Free Christian Church and Willowdale Center for Psychological Services, 7-9 p.m., \$20 meeting, \$40 registration fee, Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.; 475-0700.

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Merrimack Valley Chapter holds monthly meetings, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH DISCOVERED IN ANDOVER



◀ "Keep It Wild," a runway fashion show sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth and the Andona Society, was held Monday, June 1, at Old Town Hall. Produced by Andover Youth Services, the show featured high-school-age fashion designers, models and an original collection of clothes shown on a runway constructed for the show.

Photos by
Lisa Adelsberger



Judit Vajda



Julie Hayner



Angela Gaimari



Christine Ghiloni

"Keep It Wild" kicked off AHS senior week. Designers included Tobi Cutler, Jessie Fink, Sarah Morrison, Gina Christiano, Erica Cataldo, Diana Finegold, Sunita Iqbal, Molly Merrill, Erika Moran, Jada Benjamin, Melanie Dennis, Christine Ghiloni, Lindsey Pearson and Elsie Eustis.



Andover's 4th annual 24-Hour Relay Challenge: A Celebration of Community Spirit took place at Andover High's Eugene Lovely Field last weekend, May 30-31. Forty teams, 400 participants, turned out for it. The funds raised will go to extend the AHS Community Service program.



Beautiful weather and 150 volunteers made the event run smoothly, organizers said. A team of runners from the IRS ran 167 miles, while the Bancroft Banshees were a model of consistency, again winning the fewest miles, 45. Their strategy was to be the "best rested" team.

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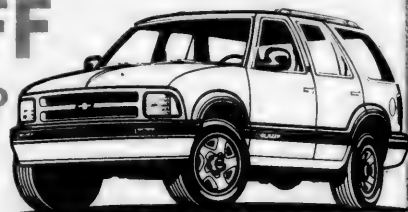
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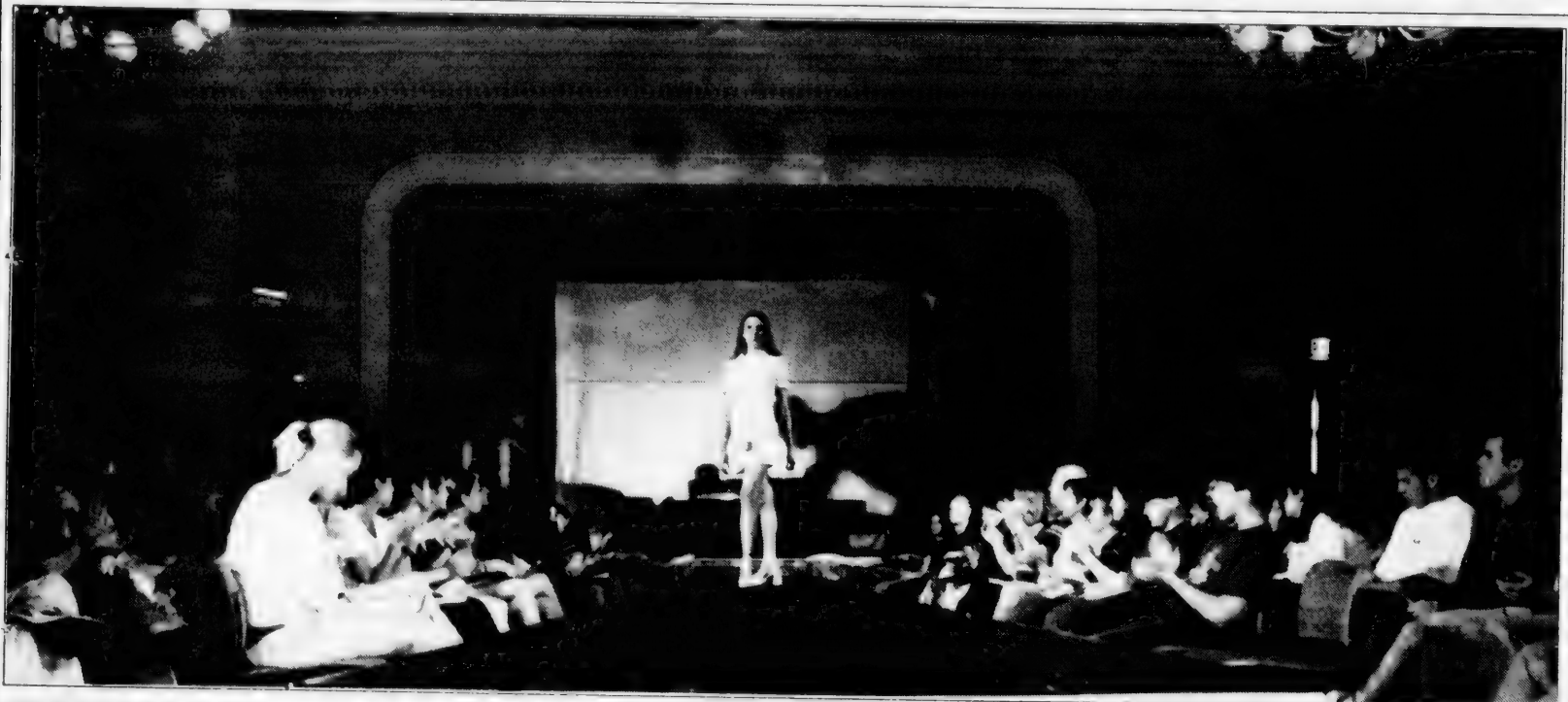
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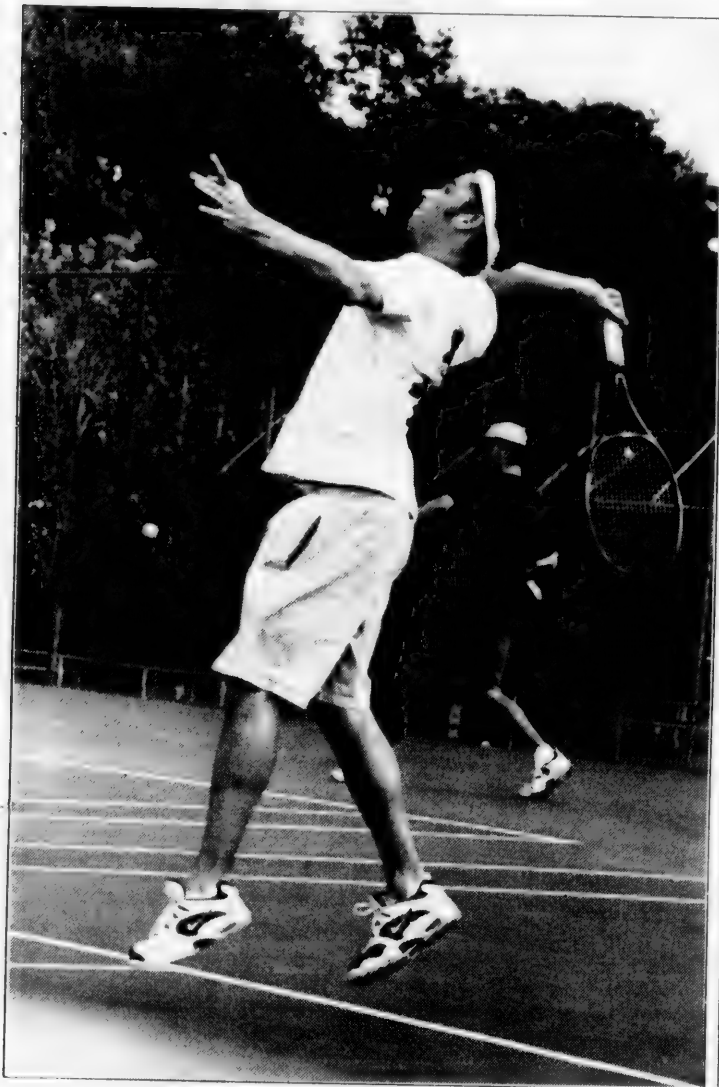


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Freshman first singles player Matt Rose

SPORTS

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls tennis team has battled to tomorrow afternoon's MIAA Division 1 North Tournament championship match.

The undefeated No. 2 seed Lady Warriors, whose 21 victories this spring are a school record, reached the final with consecutive wins earlier this week at the AHS courts over Beverly on Monday (5-0), Lexington on Tuesday (4-1) and Merrimack Valley Conference rival Chelmsford yesterday (5-0).

This is only the second trip to the North title match for the perennial MVC champions, who lost to Concord-Carlisle 5-0 in 1993.

Andover (21-0) will face the survivor of yesterday's other semifinal between undefeated top-seeded Middlesex League champ Winchester (20-0) and surprising No. 20 seed Acton-Boxboro (12-7).

The winner will be only two victories from the State Division 1 title.

The Andover boys tennis team won its first tournament match, 5-0 over Everett, and gave nemesis St. John's Prep of Danvers a strong test before dropping a season-ending 4-1 decision to the Eagles in a North quarterfinal on Tuesday afternoon.

The AHS boys volleyball team passed its first MIAA

Tournament test, whitewashing Boston Latin Academy, 3-0, on Monday night.

The third-seeded locals were trying to advance to the North final when they battled No. 2 seed St. John's Prep in a North semifinal match last night in Danvers.

Last night's winner faces the survivor of the other semifinal, between top seed Methuen (20-1) and Dracut (16-6), in Saturday's North final.

The Andover High varsity softball team completed an impressive 11th hour rush to a rare MIAA Tournament berth, posting three back-to-the-wall victories last week over Haverhill (7-0), North Andover (12-6) and North Dame Academy (8-7).

The Lady Warriors won seven of their last nine games to finish 10-10 and nail down the first AHS tournament berth in softball since 1990.

Andover went 7-12 that year, qualifying despite the losing record by finishing first in its division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Hopefully the '98 crew will do better in the tourney that the '90 team, which was ousted immediately with a 9-1 loss to Woburn.

AHS opened play in the single-elimination tournament yesterday at Framingham High.

Although there were no individual champions, several

AHS track athletes finished second and third to spark the girls team to fourth place and the boys to fifth place in the annual Eastern Mass. State Class B Championship Meet at Reading High.

TENNIS

Coach Tony Russo's Lady Warriors keyed their march to the MIAA North title match with the win over Lexington.

It was the second time the locals have beaten the Minutemaid in tournament play (4-1 in 1992).

The other two tourney victims, Beverly and surprising Chelmsford, were decided underdogs against Andover.

The AHS girls have now won 219 of their last 231 matches, including non-league and tournament play, while coach Mike Wartman's boys are 249-28 including non-league and tournament play after their post-season split.

All-Conference

As expected, players from both Andover High championship teams dominated the Merrimack Valley All-Conference squads.

On the girls side, freshman No. 1 singles Robin Young was selected Player of the Year. That kept the award in the family, her older sister Heather having earned the same honor the past three years.

(Continued on page 43)

GIRLS TENNIS

ANDOVER 4, LEXINGTON 1 MIAA TOURNAMENT Division 1 North Quarterfinal Round at Andover High Singles

Robin Young (A) def. Lauren Ready, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1
Dina Guth (L) def. Lauren Roda, 6-4, 6-1
Michelle Leahy (A) def. Erica Greenberg, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

Amy Axelrod & Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Leela Ramnath & Jasmeen Spidle, 6-3, 6-4
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Amber Moore & Alicia Cambrera, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-0
Records: Andover 20-0, Lexington 16-4.

ANDOVER 5, BEVERLY 0 MIAA Tournament Division 1 North First Round at Andover High Singles

Robin Young (A) def. Shannon Ready, 6-0, 6-0
Lauren Roda (A) def. Mahima Chrnilla, 6-0, 6-0
Michelle Leahy (A) def. Kim Ready, 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

Amy Axelrod & Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Kristin Heil & Kristen Strasnack, 6-1, 6-0
Erica Tebbetts & Andrea Wegner (A) def. Beth Lentini & Lisa Lentini, 6-0, 6-2
Final Record: Beverly 10-9.

BOYS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, EVERETT 0 MIAA Tournament Division 1 North First Round at Andover High Singles

Matt Rose (A) def. Linh Ho, 6-1, 6-1
Dave Gutstein (A) def. Long Le, 6-2, 6-1
Evan Sideman (A) def. Duc Le, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Al Hibino & Pete Hughes (A) def. Huang Le & Yat Vong, 6-0, 6-0
Jordan Klein & Gabe Adams (A) def. Peter Ho & Mike Sclafani, 6-0, 6-0
Final Record: Everett 10-7.

ST. JOHN'S PREP 4, ANDOVER 1 MIAA TOURNAMENT Division 1 North Quarterfinal Round at Andover High Singles

Bryan Wexler (SJP) def. Matt Rose, 6-1, 6-2
Jason Bidwell (SJP) def. Dave Gutstein, 6-1, 6-2
Evan Sideman (A) def. Paul Colahan, 6-7 (0-7), 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

Taylor Monica & Derek Kung (SJP) def. Al Hibino & Pete Hughes, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7)
Jeff Miller and Tucker McGrath (SJP) def. Jordan Klein & Gabe Adams, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
Records: St. John's Prep 13-1, Andover 15-2.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Senior Capt. Lauren Roda is All-Conference second singles, and the sophomore tandem of Jill Oppenheim and Amy Axelrod were named at first doubles.

Earning MVC Division 1 All-Star honors at second doubles are junior Andrea Wegner and sophomore Erica Tebbetts.

All the Andover singles/doubles players selected went undefeated in league matches for the 18-0 Lady Warriors.

Tony Russo was also named Coach of the Year.

Andover boys

Freshman Matt Rose was an All-Conference selection at first singles, while undefeated sophomore Evan Sideman got the nod at third singles.

Andover also has both All-Conference doubles teams, senior Capt. Al Hibi-no and sophomore Pete Hughes at No. 1 and freshman Gabe Adams/sophomore Jordan Klein at No. 2.

Senior Capt. Dave Gutstein pulled down a pair of honors, being named MVC All-Star at second singles and also winning the league's annual Jason Crago Memorial Sportsmanship Award.

Slattery's named

Two Central Catholic players, brothers and Andover residents, were also recognized.

Senior Wayne Slattery was named MVC Player of the Year for the second time, while sophomore Justin Slattery is All-Conference at second singles.

MIAA TOURNAMENT

Andover girls 4 Lexington 1

"This Lexington team is much stronger than the one we beat in the tournament several years

ago," said coach Russo.

The easiest wins of the North quarter-final were registered by freshman third singles Michelle Leahy, and the sophomore first doubles tandem of Amy Axelrod and Jill Oppenheim.

Leahy made short straight-set work of the Minutemaid's Erica Greenberg 6-2, 6-2, while Axelrod and Oppenheim trimmed Leela Ramnath and Jasmeen Spidle 6-3, 6-4.

"Michelle (Leahy) is serving as well (in the tournament) as she has all season," said Russo. "And not many kids can volley with her. She's been very strong at the net and is really controlling her matches. She hasn't given any of her opponents much of a chance."

Freshman first singles Robin Young took all the fight out of Lexington's Lauren Ready after a

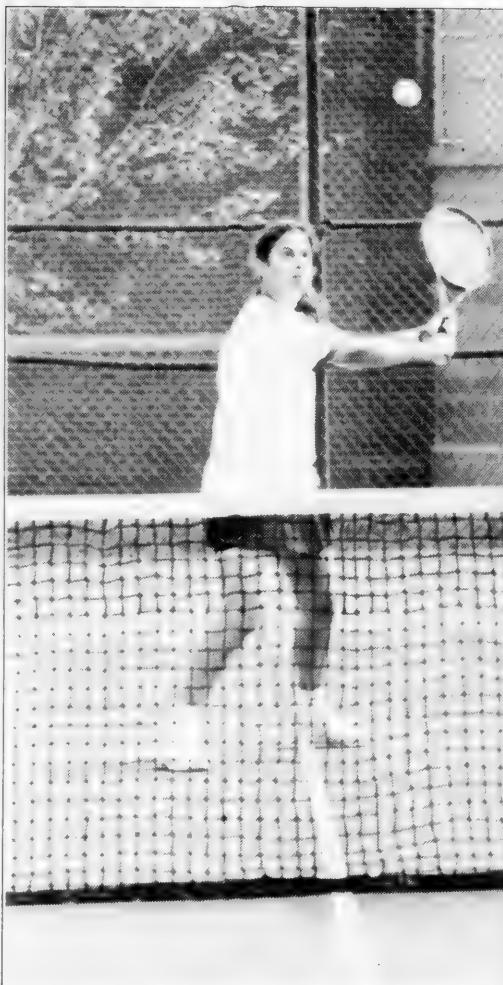
first-set tiebreaker victory, the MVC Player-of-the-Year sweeping 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

"The first set was really nip-and-tuck," said Russo. "But Robin is a fighter. She gets to a lot of balls, hits everything back and frustrates her opponents."

Andover's fourth point came at second doubles where junior Andrea Wegner and sophomore Erica Tebbetts pounded out a 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-0 win.

"Andrea and Erica were doing fine until they started to lay back in the second set," set Russo. "They didn't serve well. Both teams were breaking each other's serve throughout the set. Losing the tiebreaker was a wakeup call and they came back to dominate the third set."

The only point for Lexington came at second singles, where Dina Guth



handed AHS senior Capt. Lauren Roda her first loss of the season in a team match, 6-4, 6-1.

Andover girls 5 Beverly 0

First and second singles Robin Young

(Continued on page 44)

◀ Freshman first singles Robin Young, player of the year. Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

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Opening Week June 22-29

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

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It was the second time this spring Sideman beat Colahan in three sets, leaving Sideman with a perfect 13-0 record in team matches. He was 13-1 overall, losing only in the MIAA Individual Tournament to eventual

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ANDOVER 11, REVERE 4 at Revere

Andover — Rob Oppenheim 2b 3-1-1, Nick Branzetti ph 1-0-0, Danny Hughes cf 3-1-0, Scott Petersen 3b 4-2-2, Ben Gibson 1b 4-2-3, Joe Maglio rf 3-1-2, Ryan Hanigan c 4-1-2, Rick Johnson ss 4-0-0, Charlie Daher dh 4-2-2, Jeff Cutler lf 4-1-1, Jason Daley p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 34-11-13.

Revere — Conroy ss 4-0-0, Long cf 3-1-1, Cohere 3b 4-1-1, Coppola p 4-0-1, Laro lf 3-0-0, Billingsley rf 1-0-0, Moch 1b 3-0-0, Marino c 3-1-0, Tufini 2b 3-1-1. **Totals:** 28-4-4.

Andover 000 623 0 — 11
Revere 100 020 1 — 4

RBI: A, Maglio 2, Gibson 2, Cutler 2, Hanigan 2, Petersen 1, Daher 1. **HR:** Gibson (5), Maglio (4). **WP:** Jason Daley (5-1). **Record:** Andover 16-4.

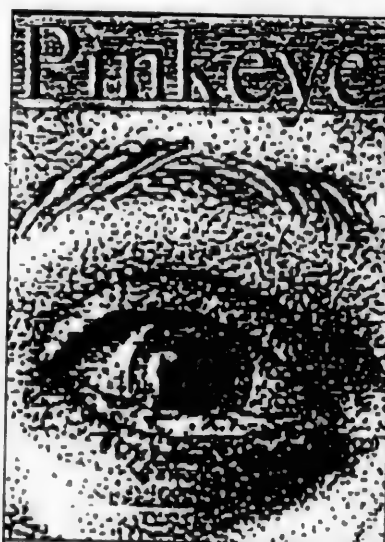
PEABODY 10, ANDOVER 4 at Emerson Field, Peabody

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Andover 000 301 0 — 4
Peabody 340 030 x — 10

RBI: P, Lacroix 2, Porciello 2, Blodgett 2, Cella 2, Hanley 1; A, Hanigan 3, Maglio 1. **2B:** Greer. **3B:** Hanigan. **HR:** Lacroix. **SB:** Hughes. **WP:** Jeff Soteropoulos. **LP:** Paul Wysocki (2-2) 1.1ip 5h 7r 6er 2bb 3k. **Relief:** Charlie Daher 4.2ip 5h 3r 3er 1bb 2k. **Record:** Peabody 18-1.



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Caverly and Petersen have stolen 10 bases each, Maglio nine and Oppenheim eight.

Andover 11 Revere 4

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AHS trimmed the deficit to 7-3 in the fourth, as Joe Maglio rescued Danny Hughes with a two-out RBI single to left-center and Ryan Hani-

gan followed with a two-run triple down the right field line.

The Tanners countered with their final three runs off AHS reliever Charlie Daher, in the bottom of the fifth.

The locals capped the offense in the sixth when Ben Gibson walked, Maglio singled to right and Hanigan collected his third RBI with a single to right.

Andover managed only six hits in the game, two each by leadoff batter Rob Oppenheim, Maglio and Hanigan. Gibson scored two runs.

Sophomore righthander Paul Wysocki (2-2) started on the mound and took the loss, lasting only 1 1/3 innings before Daher took over. Junior righty Daher yielded five hits and three runs in 4 2/3 innings, fanning two and walking one.

Peabody finished with 11 hits and nine of its 10 runs were earned.

Andover scored less than five runs for only the fifth time this season.

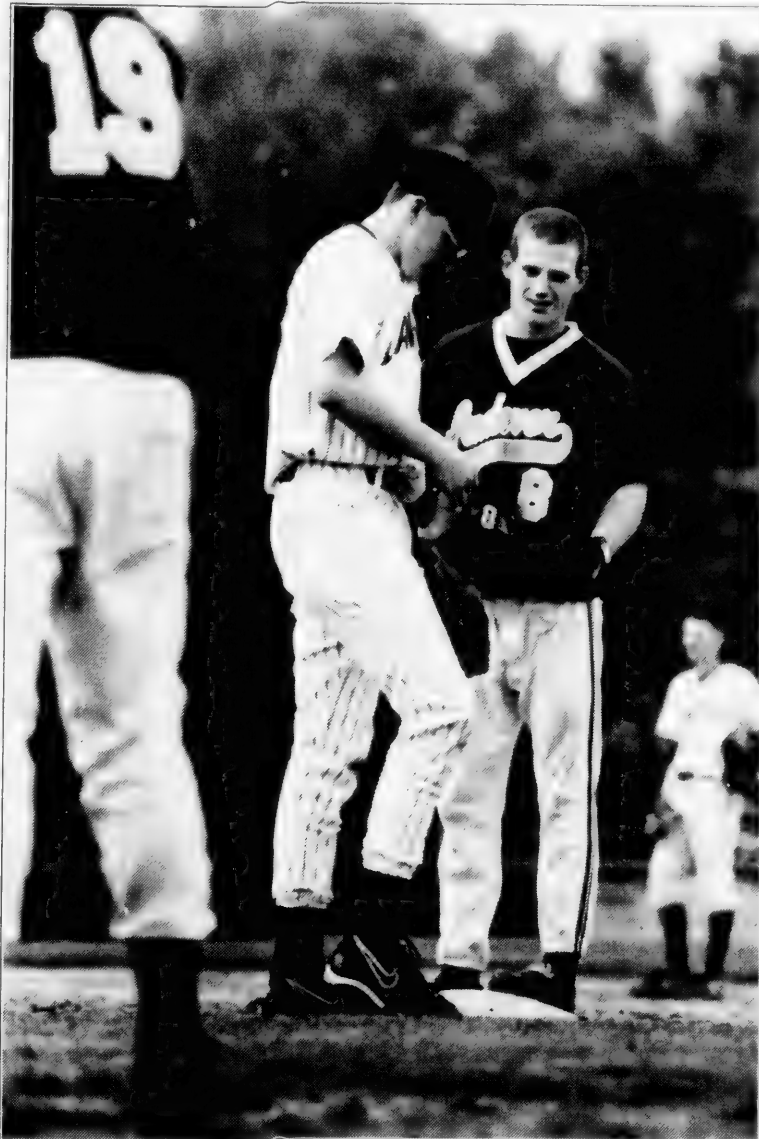


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

After 13 games, Jason Caverly leads the Golden Warriors in hitting with a .520 average, going 26-for-50.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Andover	000	623	0	—	11
Revere	100	020	1	—	4

RBI: A. Maglio 2, Gibson 2, Cutler 2, Hanigan 2, Petersen 1, Daher 1. **HR:** Gibson (5), Maglio (4). **WP:** Jason Daley (5-1). **Record:** Andover 16-4.

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Andover	000	301	0	—	4
Peabody	340	030	x	—	10

RBI: P. Lacroix 2, Porciello 2, Blodgett 2, Cella 2, Hanley 1; A. Hanigan 3, Maglio 1. **2B:** Greer. **3B:** Hanigan. **HR:** Lacroix. **SB:** Hughes. **WP:** Jeff Soteropoulos. **LP:** Paul Wysocki (2-2) 1.1ip 5h 7r 6er 2bb 3k. **Relief:** Charlie Daher 4.2ip 5h 3r 3er 1bb 2k. **Record:** Peabody 18-1.

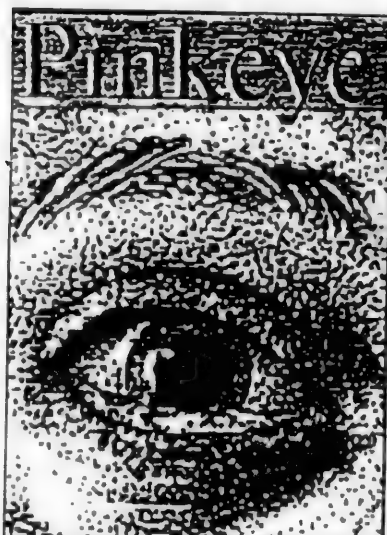
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gan followed with a two-run triple down the right field line.

The Tanners countered with their final three runs, off AHS reliever Charlie Daher, in the bottom of the fifth.

The locals capped the offense in the sixth when Ben Gibson walked, Maglio singled to right and Hanigan collected his third RBI with a single to right.

Andover managed only six hits in the game, two each by leadoff batter Rob Oppenheim, Maglio and Hanigan. Gibson scored two runs.

Sophomore righthander Paul Wysocki (2-2) started on the mound and took the loss, lasting only 1 1/3 innings before Daher took over. Junior righty Daher yielded five hits and three runs in 4 2/3 innings, fanning two and walking one.

Peabody finished with 11 hits and nine of its 10 runs were earned.

Andover scored less than five runs for only the fifth time this season.

(Continued on page 46)

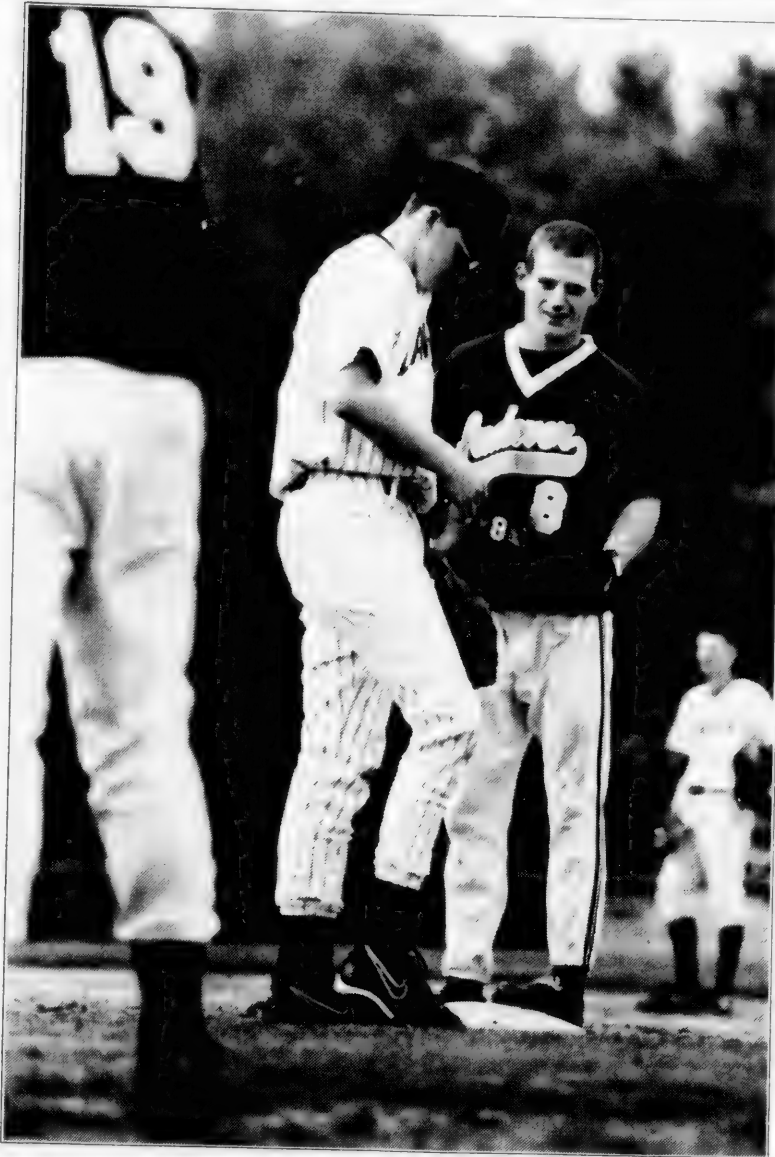


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

After 13 games, Jason Caverly leads the Golden Warriors in hitting with a .520 average, going 26-for-50.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45)

SOFTBALL

After relatively easy 'must wins' over Haverhill and North Andover, the Lady Warriors did some nailbiting before clinching the tournament berth with the come-from-behind 8-7 squeeze past a Notre Dame Academy team that also started the season slowly and finished strong.

Schedule

Andover was scheduled to open play in the single-elimination tourney yesterday at Bay State League member Framingham High.

MVC All-Stars

Andover did not have a player named to the 14-girl All-Conference team.

However, three Lady Warrior underclassmen were selected to play in last Monday night's MVC All-Star Game under the lights at James Martin Field in Lowell.

Chosen for the Greater Lawrence team were freshman

shortstop Lisa Tisbert, junior catcher Courtney Famiglietti and freshman pitcher/DH Laura Stone.

Andover 8

Notre Dame Academy 7

The locals' chances didn't look good at the start as Notre Dame, which had beaten Andover 6-5 earlier this spring, moved out to a 4-0 first-inning lead and clung to a 6-3 advantage after four frames.

Andover chipped away with two runs in the fifth, and eventually took an 8-6 lead with three more in the sixth.

AHS was forced to hold on as the host Lancers pushed across a run in the seventh, but Notre Dame was unable to score the equalizer and fell just short.

Freshman leadoff batter Taylor Traub ignited the 11-hit attack with three safeties, three runs scored and one RBI, while fellow catalyst Lisa Tisbert contributed a pair of hits, three RBI and two runs scored.

Capt. Julie Litzenberger and Courtney Famiglietti

SOFTBALL

ANDOVER 8, NOTRE DAME ACADEMY 7 at Tyngsboro

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-3-3, Lisa Sawin lf 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-2-2, Courtney Famiglietti c 4-0-2, Julie Viola 3b 4-0-1, Jen Roberge cf 3-0-0, Laura Stone p 3-0-1, Julie Litzenberger 1b 4-2-2, Samantha Aufiero rf 1-0-0, Lacey Eggert rf 1-1-0. **Totals:** 31-8-11

Notre Dame Academy — Janet Margulis dh 3-1-1, Nicole Tardiff ss 4-1-0, Colleen Clarke 1b 4-1-1, Heather Grand c 4-1-2, Nikki Tessier p 4-3-1, Julie Boyd lf 4-0-1, Tanya Maskaluk cf 4-0-2, Lindsay Morin 3b 4-0-1, Erica Collins rf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 34-7-9

Andover 003 023 0 — 8

Notre Dame 402 000 1 — 7

RBI: A, Tisbert 3, Famiglietti 2, Sawin 1, Traub 1. **WP:** Laura Stone. **Records:** Andover 10-10, Notre Dame Academy 7-13.

ANDOVER 12, NORTH ANDOVER 6 at Andover High

North Andover — Dowling lf 4-0-1, Chase ch 3-1-0, Ferrero ss 4-0-0, Lamothe 2b 4-2-2, Corey 3b 3-3-3, Morgan rf 4-0-1, Winne 1b 4-0-0, Fulcher dh 4-0-0, Schruender c 3-0-2, Boutillier p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 33-6-9

drilled two hits each, with Famiglietti collecting two RBI, and single basehits were added by Capt. Julie Viola and winning pitcher Laura Stone.

Stone yielded nine hits but was tough when she had to be after the first inning.

Andover 12

North Andover 6

In another must-win situa-

tion, the Lady Warriors spotted the visitors a 3-0 lead in the top of the first and later overcame a 4-3 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five more in the bottom of the sixth at Andover High.

Eight AHS players hit safely in the game and eight players scored at least one run to highlight a balanced attack.

Lisa Tisbert led the assault

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-2-1, Lisa Sawin lf 2-3-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-2-2, Courtney Famiglietti c 4-1-2, Kaitlin Dargan dh 1-1-1, Laura Stone dh 3-1-1, Julie Viola 3b 4-0-1, Jen Roberge cf 3-1-1, Julie Litzenberger 1b 3-1-0, Lacey Eggert rf 2-0-0, Michelle Carpentier 0-0-0. **Totals:** 29-12-10.

N. Andover 301 001 1 — 6

Andover 300 405 x — 12

RBI: A, Tisbert 3, Stone 2, Dargan 2, Roberge 1, Famiglietti 1; NA, Corey 3, Lamothe 2. **WP:** Michelle Carpentier. **Record:** North Andover 8-10.

ANDOVER 7, HAVERHILL 0 at Andover High

Haverhill — Barrett 2b 3-0-0, Buturlia cf 2-0-1, Pacione 3b 3-0-1, Dusombre ss 3-0-1, Merritt c 3-0-0, Torla p 3-0-0, Burke 1b 3-0-1, Bolduc lf 2-0-0, Rader rf 2-0-0. **Totals:** 24-0-4.

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lacey Eggert dp 4-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-2-2, Courtney Famiglietti c 4-1-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-2-2, Jen Roberge cf 2-1-1, Julie Viola 1b 2-0-0, Laura Stone p 2-0-1, Lisa Sawin lf 3-1-2. **Totals:** 27-7-9.

Haverhill 000 000 0 — 0

Andover 000 340 x — 7

RBI: A, Dargan 2, Roberge 2, Famiglietti, Tisbert. **WP:** Laura Stone. **LP:** Jen Torla. **Record:** Haverhill 5-15.

with two hits, a double and triple, three RBI and two runs scored.

Cleanup batter Courtney Famiglietti also had a pair of hits and one RBI, while Jen Roberge hammered a bases-empty home run.

Designated hitters Laura Stone and Kaitlin Dargan contributed one hit and two rib-

(Continued on page 50)

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Disney's newest theme park, Animal Kingdom, which opened in April. According to Mr. Guay, like all other Disney parks, it is excellent. "It's the closest adventure to an African safari you can experience, but go early in the morning while the animals are still awake," said Tony. He also suggests Disney Land in Anaheim, California for an alternative Disney vacation. Doreen Guay thanks the movie *Titanic*, which has boosted already existing sales of cruise trips. "Cruise vacations are still the ultimate travel experience and are very much in demand," commented Doreen. Cruises to Alaska and the Panama Canal are becoming increasingly popular, while cruising on the Norwegian Cruise Line from Boston to Bermuda is first class all the way. You can sail out of Boston to Bermuda until October, any-

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General Sales Manager Vin Maglio with the new Accord EX Sedan

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Most of their customers have bought numerous cars at the dealership, which exclu-

sively sells only the Honda product. "Much of our business is through repeat sales and referrals. Our lifelong customers tell their friends and family members about our excellent service and terrific sales, and they tell their friends and family members and so on," said Vin.

He also stated that, "You just can't go wrong purchasing any of the Honda Accords. Their dependability, performance, and price are unmatched." In fact, both the Honda Accord and the Honda Prelude made the list in Car and Driver's 10 Best Cars competition for 1998. The CR-V, a sport utility vehicle is still a hot seller. They are so popular that the dealership has a hard time keeping them in stock and sells them at sticker prices. Vin says he looks forward to receiving Honda's new mini

van in the near future. It will be larger in size, more powerful, and less costly.

Honda Barn continues with their community involvement by sponsoring youth baseball, hockey and other sports in the area. They have recently seen the North Reading Fire Department move into their newly renovated facility. The Honda Barn had been lending their annex at 313 Main Street, where the fire fighters were housed rent free.

Honda Barn is located at 260 Main St. (Rte. 28), North Reading and is open seven days a week. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday until 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Telephone: (978) 664-3118.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 20)

inducted into the Pingree School Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Mathematics Department Head and Pingree Chapter President **Tom Lawson** presented her with a Cum Laude Society certificate and pin. The Cum Laude Society is a fellowship of scholars whose purpose is to recognize excellence in academic work as well as good character, honor and integrity in all aspects of school life.

Freshman **Rebecca Hellman** was awarded the certificate for highest scholarship in Spanish 2A.

Junior **Heather Foster** was awarded the certificate for highest scholarship in physics.

Junior **Christina O'Neill** was awarded certificates for highest scholarship in Spanish 4 and in history.

Senior **Nick Guild** was awarded the certificate for highest scholarship in oceanography.

South Elementary School fifth-grader **Jonathan Hillman** and his teacher, **Linda Strain**, were honored at the 11th annual "Writing to Win" Scholastic Competition ceremony May 6 at the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

Jon's winning entry was an editorial cartoon noting, good-naturedly, Ross Perot's family tree. The contest is among the students whose schools participate in the *Boston Herald* in

Education program, which provides newspapers and curriculum material to schools throughout the state.

Jon and his teacher each received a \$50 American Express gift check and a certificate of achievement. Jon is the son of Carol and Jim Hackett of Bradley Road and Bob Hillman of Dedham.

Bancroft School held its spring concert May 19. Bancroft's chorus, band and all-school elementary orchestra sang and played songs, such as *This Pretty Planet*, *Ode to Joy*, *Fifty Nifty United States*, the themes from *Free Willy*, *Jurassic Park* and *Star Wars*, and *My Heart Will Go On*.



South Elementary fifth-grader Jonathan Hillman and his teacher, Linda Strain (left), were honored at the 11th annual "Writing to Win" Scholastic Competition ceremony May 6 at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. Jon's mother, Carol Hackett, is on the right.

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From left, Becci Backman, Sue Luby and Janet Lees
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healthier way while standing, sitting, and sleeping. Appropriate exercises will strengthen abdominal muscles, back, legs, and feet. The results are better posture and freer breathing. Focused visualization and relaxation techniques will aid in stress reduction.

Sue brings 36 years of experience to her business, as creator of **BODYSENSE Yoga**, author of three books, co-producer of the PBS video "Bodywatch," and consultant to professional sports teams and health clubs. Sue's teaching staff also includes Becci Backman and Janet Lees.

Students initially enroll in the basic level to learn the foundation of **BODYSENSE Yoga** and gradually work up to advanced classes. Classes are offered in groups or private sessions at the studio. Students focus on proper body alignment and breathing. You

will learn exercises to elongate and feed muscles with the blood supply necessary to promote relaxation and to move efficiently without pain or fatigue. Muscles are strengthened while increasing flexibility. Looking and feeling more relaxed improves self-confidence and well-being. The result leaves you uplifted by the free flow of energy.

BODYSENSE Yoga summer term begins July 6 for 8 weeks and the fall term begins September 14 for 12 weeks. Each class is 90 minutes and can be taken once or twice a week.

Call (978) 475-4663 for a brochure or with questions on any of the programs. Arrangements can be made to observe classes. The studio at 19 Lupine Road in Andover is also handicapped accessible.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 46)

bies each. Stone took over at DH after Dargan suffered a bad cut while sliding into second base in the first inning.

Other Andover safeties were laced by leadoff batter Taylor Traub, Lisa Sawin and Julie Viola.

Sawin scored three runs, Traub crossed the plate twice and Julie Litzenberger scored once.

Winning pitcher Michelle Carpentier (3-3) benefited from the 10-hit attack, earning the victory although surrendering two North Andover homers to Deanna Corey (three RBI) and another to Jen Lamothe (two RBI).

Andover 7 Haverhill 0

Laura Stone tossed a crisp four-hit shutout against the fading Hillies (5-15) to keep Andover's tournament hopes alive.

It was the first whitewash of the season for AHS pitching, and the seven runs matched the highest total against an MVC team this spring (also achieved four other times versus Haverhill, Tewksbury, Central Catholic and Lawrence).

The victory avenged an 8-7 loss to Haverhill on April 13.

Stone fanned 10 batters and issued only two walks as she remained sharp throughout.

The game was a scoreless pitcher's duel until the bottom of the fourth, when AHS broke on top with three runs. The locals added four insurance runs in the fifth.

Kaitlin Dargan powered the offense with a pair of hits, including a run-scoring triple, two RBI and two runs scored.

Lisa Tisbert's sweet stroke continued as she ripped two safeties, scored twice and drove in one run.

Jen Roberge had a hit and two RBI, while Lisa Sawin slapped two hits and scored once.

Courtney Famiglietti drilled an RBI safety and Stone helped herself with a timely hit.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team registered a convincing 3-0 sweep of Boston Latin Academy in their MIAA North Sectional Tournament quarterfinal round match Monday night at the Dunn Gymnasium.

Coach George Sullivan's crew has now won four straight and 13 of its last 14 matches.

Andover returned to action last night in the North semifinals, traveling to Danvers to face familiar rival St. John's Prep at 7 p.m.

No. 2 seed St. John's (19-2) ousted No. 7 Somerville 3-0 in Monday night's quarterfinals.

AHS and SJP played twice during the regular season, splitting the Merrimack Valley Conference matches. St. John's beat Andover 2-0 in Danvers on April 15 and the Golden Warriors prevailed 2-1 at the Dunn Gymnasium on May 13.

Tonight's winner advances to the North title match Saturday night at 7 p.m., facing the survivor of the other semifinal between top seed Methuen (20-1) and No. 4 Dracut (15-6).

If Methuen wins the match is at Methuen, while a Dracut upset would mean either Andover or SJP will host.

The State semifinals and championship match are next week, with undefeated South Sectional top seed and defending state champ New Bedford (22-0) favored.

MIAA TOURNAMENT NORTH QUARTERFINAL Andover 3

Boston Latin Academy 0

The locals registered a 15-4, 15-13, 15-11 sweep, but had to come from behind in the second and third games to do it.

Latin Academy jumped ahead 6-1 in the middle game, but AHS finally pulled even at 11-11 before pulling away to victory.

Andover led 5-0 in the third game before the visitors clicked off nine straight points to take a 9-5 lead. The Golden Warriors regrouped and closed out the match with a 10-2 run.

"We served well, especially in the first game, and Latin had trouble with its serve-receive," said Sullivan. "Jeff Danis was

crushing the ball and they just couldn't handle his hits.

"We were hitting the ball to spots until early in the second game. We started making bad passes, panicked a little and tightened up. Once we re-focused we regained the momentum.

"It was a very good start, a strong finish, and some sloppiness in the middle," said Sullivan.

Danis finished the match 32-for-34 hitting, with a team-high 12 kills.

Ben Mertes had 7 kills and went 14-for-15 hitting, while Dave Nichols was 15-for-16 hitting with 7 kills.

"Dave gave some excellent second and third efforts tonight," said Sullivan.

Jim Newell was the winners' top server. "He placed the ball well and moved it around, especially in the last game," said Sullivan.

Jack Nolan was 4-for-7 hitting, with two kills, while he and Peter Maguire passed well and set up the plays.

Kevin Hess played at less than 100 percent, suffering from a knee injury and a bad case of sunburn.

"He twisted his knee when he ran into a chair during our 'touchdown drills' (long passes) during practice," said Sullivan. "The sunburn was left over from the 24-hour relay."

OUTDOOR TRACK

Capt. Barbara Contos had a pair of second-place finishes, while Kathleen McCumber and Matt MacKenzie were runners-up in the girls and boys pole vault respectively, highlighting Andover High performances at the annual Eastern Mass. Class B Track and Field Championships at Reading High.

The top four finishers in each event automatically qualify to compete in this Saturday's All-State Meet at Norwell High (9:30 a.m.).

Schedule

AHS will have four girls and three boys in action at the All-State Meet.

The New England Championships are scheduled for Saturday, June 13 at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Wrapping up the season will be the annual State Decathlon on Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16.

Class B Championship

The Andover girls finished with 36 points to trail only champ Newton South (51), Needham (49), Burlington (43) and Whitman-Hanson (41 1/2). Just behind the Lady Warriors were Norwood and Reading (35 each).

Capt. Barbara Contos accounted for 16 points with her second places in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.4) and the triple jump (34'11 3/4").

It marked the first hurdles race Contos has not won this spring (she is still slightly hampered by a recent ankle injury).

Kathleen McCumber once again tied the school-record she shares with freshman Crystal Kalaw in the pole vault, clearing 8'0" on the way to second place. Kalaw placed fourth (7'6").

Senior Capt.

Katherine Blais was third in the mile with a personal-best 5:11.7 clocking.

Freshman high jumper Emily Pfeil finished fifth after soaring a personal-best 5'0," and sprinter Julie Mullane was sixth in the 100 meters (12.8).

Completing the scoring was the 4x800 relay of Capt. Nikki Winters, junior Jen Thorpe, junior Kristen Munson and Blais who finished sixth in 10:09.5.

Contos, Blais, McCumber and Kalaw will be at Norwell High on Saturday.

Andover boys

Senior Matt MacKenzie cleared 11'6" in the pole vault on the way to second place, as the Golden Warriors chalked up 23 points to finish fifth in the team standings.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Audra Alexander leads in the 100 high hurdle, followed by Maureen Lothrop, in an earlier meet this season.

Reading High won the meet.

Sophomore speedster Jeremy Spiegel was third in the 100 meters (personal-best 10.9).

AHS scored two places in the high jump, sophomore Chuck Murnane fourth and junior Nick Kline fifth. Both cleared 6'0" but Murnane had fewer misses on the way up.

The locals also had fifth-place finishes in two relays.

The 4x100 sprint crew of senior Capt. Ethan Murphy, senior Capt. Matt Aufiero, Andy Pelletier and Spiegel flashed across in 45.1.

The 4x800 quartet of sophomore Greg Stamm, senior Hasan Erdem, junior Sean Higgins and sophomore Terrance Fitzsimmons finished in 8:26.0.

Spiegel, MacKenzie and Murnane will represent the Andover boys at the All-State Meet.

GIRLS TRACK

STATE CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Reading High Team Scores

1. Newton South 51 pts; 2. Needham 49; 3. Burlington 43; 4. Whitman-Hanson 41.5; 5. Andover 36; 6. (tie) Norwood & Reading 35.

(Andover Scorers)

TRIPLE JUMP: 2. Barbara Contos 34'11 3/4"

HIGH JUMP: 5. Emily Pfeil 5'0"

POLE VAULT: 2. Kathleen McCumber 8'0"; 4. Crystal Kalaw 7'6"

100-METER HURDLES: 2. BContos 15.4

100 METERS: 6. Julie Mullane 12.8

MILE: 3. Katherine Blais 5:11.7

4x800 RELAY: 6. Nikki Winters, Jen Thorpe, Kristen Munson & Blais, 10:09.5

BOYS TRACK

STATE CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Reading High Team Scores

1. Reading; 5. Andover 23 pts.

(Andover Scorers)

HIGH JUMP: 4. Chuck Murnane 6'0"; 5. Nick Kline 6'0"

POLE VAULT: 2. Matt MacKenzie 11'6"

100 METERS: 3. Jeremy Spiegel 10.9

4x100 RELAY: 5. Ethan Murphy, Matt Aufiero, Andy Pelletier & Spiegel, 45.1

4x800 RELAY: 5. Greg Stamm, Hasan Erdem, Sean Higgins & Terrance Fitzsimmons, 8:26.0

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

ANDOVER 3, BOSTON LATIN ACADEMY 0

MIAA TOURNAMENT

North Quarterfinal

at Dunn Gymnasium

Latin Academy	4	13	11
Andover	15	15	15

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Jeff Danis 12, Ben Mertes 7, Dave Nichols 5, Jack Nolan 2. **Hitting:** A, Danis 32-for-34, Nichols 15-for-16, Mertes 14-for-15.

Records: Andover 18-3, Boston Latin Academy 12-9.

(Continued from page 24)

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51

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from March 3 to April 3.

1 Somerset Construction LLC bought 27 Somerset Drive, Lot 44, for \$125,000, from ATM Realty Corp.

2 Everett B. Ellis bought 2 Launching Road, Lot 3, for \$241,000, from Michael P. Piazza. The mortgage is with America's Wholesale Lender.

3 German A. Parfenov bought 12 Pole Hill Drive, Lot 10, for \$262,000, from Robert M. Garretson. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

4 Bernadette L. Lionetta bought 48 Gray Road, Lot 2, for \$254,876, from Alexander Kolchinsky.

5 Patrick J. Bowler bought 289 Lowell St., Lot 2, for \$289,000, from Alan M. Jette. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Bank USA N.A.

6 Donna T. Grieco bought 18 Rock O'Dundee road, Lot 9, for \$233,500, from Jeffrey S. McGoldrick. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

7 Daniel W. Grant III, bought 10 Lincoln St., for \$255,900, from Charles A. O'Hara. The mortgage is with Mortgage Network Inc.

8 Lawrence J. Lane, Jr. bought Unit 9, 49 Lupine Road, for \$117,000, from Vladimir A. Starzhevskiy. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

9 Ke Tao bought 128 High Street, Lot 14, for \$198,000, from Anne DiBenedetto-Gross. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners, Inc.

10 Vladimir A. Starzhevskiy bought 133 Lovejoy Road, Lot 22, for \$208,000, from Harriet E. Newman. The mortgage is



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 289 Lowell St., was recently sold for \$289,000.

with Washington Mutual Bank FA. Contemporary Builders Inc. bought 14 Dean Circle, Lot 6, for \$192,900, from Gail M. Campbell and Stephen J. Campbell. the mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

12 Phillip A. Crum bought 12 Sutherland St., Lots 67, 68, for \$220,000, from Wendy L. Mitchell. the mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

13 Harriet E. Newman bought 247 North Main St., for \$145,000, from Frankel Realty Trust I.

14 Eric W. Jones bought 158 Beacon St., Lot 9, for \$250,000, from Ahouse Nominee Trust. the mortgage is with Mellon Mortgage Co.

15 Loren R. Lugar, Jr. bought 95-97 Haverhill St., for \$245,000, from Joseph H F

Bissell. The mortgage is with Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.

16 Vasile Pisc bought 451 Lowell St. for \$389,900, from Kenneth Construction Inc. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

17 J. Paul Nyhan bought 110 Wild Rose Drive, Lot 27, for \$215,000, from Stephen M. Fleet. The mortgage is with Melrose Cooperative Bank.

18 Harriet Sheridan bought 3 Cuba St., for \$34,500, from Howard M. Berger, Commissioner.

19 Michael Freidberg bought 250 Andover St., Parcel 23, for \$290,000, from Debra A. Rillahan. The mortgage is with PHH Mortgage Services Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

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YARD AND GARDEN MAINTENANCE for SENIOR CITIZEN'S ONLY. Please call Charlene. 978-475-7595.

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ANDOVER HOME DAY-CARE has openings starting 6/15/98. Full and part time, all ages. First aid and CPR certified. Large fenced-in yard. Meals included. License #186480. Call Brian 978-474-8037.

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A.C.E. MATH TUTOR- 20+ years teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

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MATH TUTOR- Clear and patient help for the floundering, anxious, or ambitious learner. Harvard M.A. Call 475-7577.

PRIVATE SAXOPHONE and Clarinet Lessons-Student at New England Conservatory of Music. Reasonable rates. Call Peter Robbins 681-5946.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

TUTORING- Experienced teacher available June-September. Grades 1 - 5. Math and reading. Please call 978-750-8499.

TUTORING- LATIN and Ancient Greek. Available June through September. Please call 978-774-2962.

Help Wanted

A BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional sitting in Andover. Must be 18 years or older with own transportation. Non-smoking please. 475-4485.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY- Rte. 114 North Andover. Shared office facility. Strong Microsoft, office skills required, some phone and administrative functions. Team environment with five other staff people. 4-5 days/week. Bonus plan. Call Julie 978-685-5440.

ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB has a great part-time opportunity for a second shift employee or retiree. The set up department is looking for someone who can arrange furniture for banquets and meetings, also responsible for minor maintenance and repairs. Hours are flexible however you must be able to work some weekday mornings from September through April. If interested please stop by 60 Canterbury St., Andover and fill out an application.

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ANDOVER COUPLE SEEKS an experienced, loving nanny to care for our 6 month old at our home. 3 days per week (Monday, Tuesday, and Friday) for three months, July through September. Call 470-3788.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, 3 and 7, on Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-7:30pm. Occasional weekends. Own transportation. Call Lisa 978-475-7834.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY at DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive HomeOwnership company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Andover home, Monday-Friday, 10:00am-7:00pm, 6/23-9/1/98 to care for children 11-14 years. Must be non-smoking, own car. References required. 978-475-8950.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 10 year old boy, part time, flexible hours. Own transportation needed to assist with travel to lessons and activities. 978-475-8806.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES OFFICE ASSISTANT: Seasonal hours vary, customer service, scheduling, handling details, deposits and payments. **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Responsible for program development and administration. **TRACTOR WAGON DRIVERS:** Ideal for mature persons, seasonal hours. **EDUCATIONAL TOUR GUIDES AND ACTIVITIES HOSTS:** Variable and mothers hours, seasonal part time. Call or pick up application. Smolak Farms, 315 So. Bradford Street, North Andover 01845. 687-4029.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR our 19 month old in our Andover home, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30am-6:00pm, starting in June. Must have experience with toddlers and be non-smoking with own transportation. References required. 978-459-8052.

CNA'S/HHA'S & Housekeeper/Homemaker. Work on new unit for people with memory loss. All shifts. Full time, part time, or per diem. Must be cheerful, positive, kind. Specialized Alzheimer's training and certification provided. Competitive salary and benefits. Stop in to fill out an application, or phone Program Director, Judy Lutzenberger at 978-475-4225. Marland Place Assisted Living Community, 15 Stevens Street, Andover.

COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to mow lawn and water gardens twice a week. Starting 6/10/98-8/30/98. References. 474-4794.

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Do you think being a hygienist means more than just cleaning teeth? Do you want to make a real difference to your patients? If so, call us. We are an exceptional team looking for an exceptional hygienist. Drs. Cooper & Spiller 978-851-7890.

HAIR STYLIST- Make up to 70% commission. Come with/without your following and work in my Andover Salon. Full or part time. 603-432-8234.

INDOOR PLAYGROUND ATTENDANT. Part time position available. Weekdays and weekends. Call Perpetual Motion at 978-474-4424.

LIVE-OUT FULL TIME NANNY for 3 year old, 1-1/2 year old and newborn due in November. Begin in August. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and flexible. Non-smoking. Car and license and CPR required. Excellent benefits. Call 689-8005 after 7:00pm for details.

JANITORIAL POSITION at apartment complex in Andover. Looking for responsible individual to work as a team for 40 hours per week. Call 978-685-0552 to schedule an appointment.

MARKETING/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Unique outdoor advertising agency seeks responsible, organized, energetic individual for part time help with event research and sales support. Computer literate. 978-687-4550.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to care for infant in my home. Part time, 3 days/week. Occasional Saturday and/or Sunday. Non-smoking. Must have references and own transportation. Send resume: Box MC-F2, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA. 01810.

MOVER- For small moving company. Part-time, on-call basis. Highly motivated, intelligent, dependable. Call 685-6517.

LANDSCAPER or LANDSCAPERS HELPER Lunch included. 749-3066.

NANNY WANTED- Boxford couple seeking mature, nurturing, non-smoking person to care for infant in home. Monday-Thursday, 9am-5pm. Transportation necessary, must like animals and be available to start in September. Please call 978-352-9081.

NEED OCCASIONAL SITTER in Andover home for 8 month old. Own transportation. Excellent references. Call 475-2539.

NEEDED PART TIME (20 hours per week). Secretary/Administrative Assistant for The Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research (afar). Should have IBM or compatible computer using Word Perfect. Will do manuscripts, accounting, pick up mail, and other tasks as necessary. Call Dr. MacNeish at 978-470-0840 for appointment for interview. Leave message if no answer.

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ENERGETIC BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for active 13 year old boy from 7:00am-1:00pm, Monday-Friday. Own transportation. Summer only. Pay negotiable. Please call Lisa 475-8388.

PART TIME DELIVERY position available immediately 5 hours per week with possibility of additional hours. Reliable transportation a must. Hourly salary plus mileage. Contact Leslie at 475-1943.

PART TIME Fast growing Andover firm needs creative ideas from a motivated marketing person to help national launch of household products. Perfect opportunity for college students on vacation. Call 978-474-0560 for appointment.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inc. benefits. No experience. For app and exam info., call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 3416. 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc.

RELIABLE, MATURE high school/college student with drivers license to car for 8 year old daughter. Starting 6/29-8/28/98. Very flexible hours. 2 weeks off in July. Work averages 4-5 hours/day. Monday-Friday. Summer membership to North Meadow included. 978-470-8223.

OCCASIONAL SITTER WANTED weekend nights in Andover for 3 and 1 year old girls. Call 978-470-8198.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE PERSON capable of caring for toddler and newborn along with other household tasks. 2-3 days/week. Please call 603-898-6165.

SEEKING PART TIME, weekend help for sporting goods store. Generous employee discounts, fun atmosphere. Play It Again Sports in North Reading 978-664-9363.

SITTER NEEDED once or twice weekly this summer for 7 year old boy. Own transportation, experienced. \$7 per hour. 978-470-3261.

TRAVEL AGENT Local Andover agency needs a GREAT experienced agent to join our special group. Corporate and upscale. FIT Saber proficient. Service motivated. 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Contact Arlene or Margo. 978-470-1493.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 3417. 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc.

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EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTER LOOKING for steady summer employment. Start early June. Andover certified. Call Amanda at 475-1069.

PROFESSIONAL NANNY SEEKING full time employment. 40-50 hours/wk. Monday-Friday, with benefits. Have Elementary and early childhood education degrees. Updated CPR and lifeguard experience. 978-664-1694.

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ADORABLE KITTENS. Black and white, \$25 each. Please call 978-683-0705.

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ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS New motorcycle jacket, men's size 38. Made in U.S.A. \$180 firm. Used Bell helmet, size 7-1/4, \$30 or best offer. If interested call Chris after 6pm weeknights or week-ends at 978-462-3532.

BEANIE BEARS Curly, Princess and Valentino. Mint condition. Call 978-683-3148 after 5:30pm.

BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS The Book Cellar, 63 Park St., Park Street Village, Andover. Monday-Friday 9:00am-8:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-4:00pm. Call 978-623-7249.

CHERRY DINING ROOM set. Table and six chairs. \$500. Call 475-7261.

BEANIE BABIES Newly retired bunnies plus others \$15 each. Speedy \$30, Spunky, Iggy, Rainbow and Stretch \$10 each. Call 978-837-3341.

CLEAN USED MILL BRICKS, approximately 1200 bricks \$300/B.O. Used gas fire furnace, 6 years old 100,000 BTU \$200/B.O. Used 82 gallon electric water heater \$100. Call 681-0991.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM Everything including: black contemporary couch, chair, ottoman, pictures, pillows, etc. \$999/best offer. 978-689-3532.

CRIB/YOUTH BED German with dresser/change table. Honey pine. Excellent condition. Paid \$2000. Sell \$500. Call 978-470-8907.

CURLY, PEACE, PRINCESS and Valentino. Call 978-683-3148 after 5:30pm.

DEER HEAD 8 point Buck \$200. Pheasant \$100. 8lb. Brown Trout \$125. Electric fireplace \$35. Fishing equipment, old lures/reels \$100/box. 688-1512.

FOUR VOLVO SNOW-TIRES Used 3 seasons. Gislaved Nord Frost II 185/65 R-15 M&S with wheel caps \$500. Call 978-686-2166.

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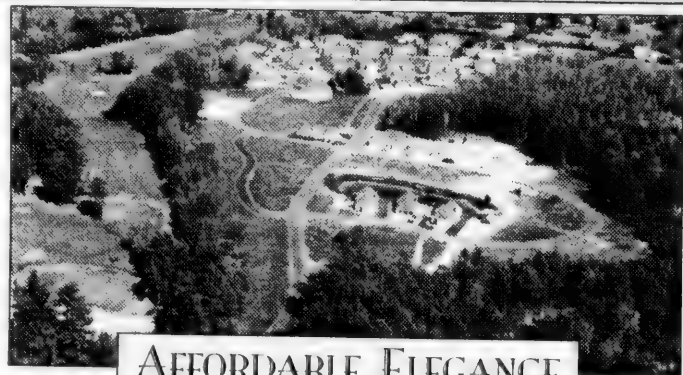
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roofrack, garaged, one
owner, new tires, fully
maintained. \$6500. 978-
686-8271.

1992 ACURA- 76k. Load-
ed. Sunroof, white with
black leather. Garaged.
Excellent condition.
\$9,900. Call 685-2156.

1992 TOYOTA PASEO-
78,000 miles. Black with
sport spoiler, 2-door.
5-speed, sunroof, a/c, car
alarm. Excellent condition.
Asking \$6400. Contact
Pam, 978-659-2794, day-
time.

1992 TRANSPORT SE-
loaded, must see. \$6250
or best offer. Call after
6:00pm 475-6866.

1993 INFINITI J30 T- Mint.
Loaded, all power. Silver
with gray leather. Bose
cd/cassette, a/c-tempcon-
trol. 43k miles. Like new.
Must sell. \$17,995/best
offer. Call 749-9466.

1993 JEEP GRAND
Cherokee Laredo All
power. 4WD, black with
gray interior. Automatic.
89k miles. \$11,900. Mark
475-9093.

1993 MAZDA RX7- Twin
Turbo. Red with black in-
terior, 5-speed, cd/tape,
sports package. 48k miles.
Excellent condition.
\$16,000/best. 683-3213.

1993 NISSAN PATH-
FINDER SE- Hunter
green, fully loaded, must
see, 65k miles. \$11,500 or
best. Tim, 9am.-5pm.,
640-5251, 5pm.-9pm.,
749-8808.

1990 MERCURY GRAND
MARQUIS- Luxury for 6
passengers at a bargain.
Only \$3500 or best offer.
Call 475-0913.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
RS- a/c, stereo, 70k
miles. Excellent condition.
\$5500 or best offer. Call
475-2282.

1993 SAAB 9000 CSE- 5
door, blue, loaded, leather,
automatic, one owner, ga-
raged. 68k miles. Moving.
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474-9130.

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46k original owner. Show-
room condition. Loaded,
power locks, mirrors,
seats, antilock, new tires
and brakes. \$11,900. 978-
475-1723.

1995 CHEVY S-10 PICK-
UP. Purple, 33k miles. Ex-
cellent condition. \$7000 or
best offer. North Andover.
Call days 978-837-5481.

1995 FORD EXPLORER
XLT package. Sunroof.
54k miles. Emerald green.
4 door. \$17,000. 475-8288

1995 FORD TAURUS-
28,000 miles, automatic, 4
door, loaded. Like new.
\$10,500/best offer. Must
sell. Call 475-2282.

1995 GRAND PRIX SE-
fully loaded, factory in-
stalled anti-theft device,
excellent condition. One
year full warranty. Asking
\$12,000. Call 688-4870.

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SR- Loaded with every-
thing but leather. Third row
of seats, new tires, sun-
roof, etc. Won't last at
\$21,000/best offer. 978-
474-4551.

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LIMITED. Fully Loaded.
Excellent condition. 52k
miles (all highway).
\$22,900 or best offer. 978-
750-6057.

1996 GEO TRACKER- 5
door, 4WD, automatic.
Blue, 41k, a/c, power
drive, am/fm/tape. Excei-
lent condition. \$10,500.
470-2225.

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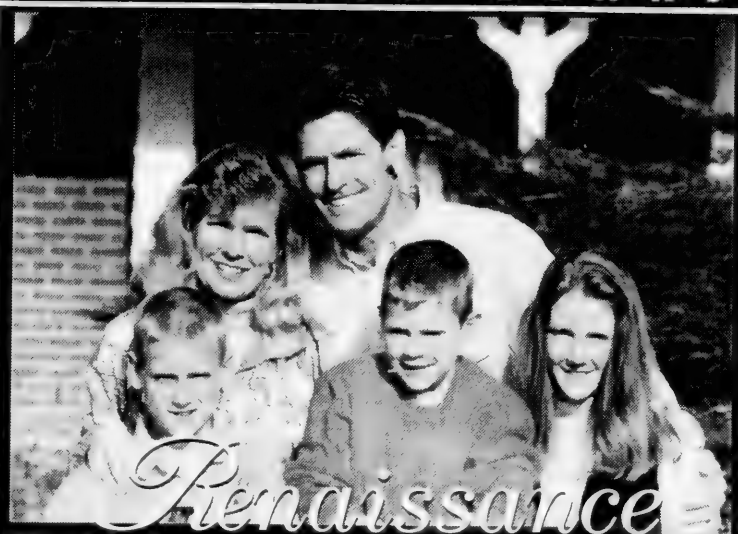
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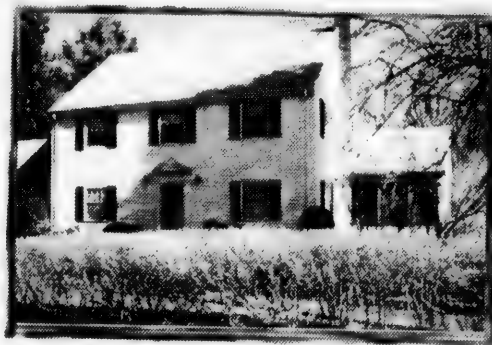
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475-5100



North Andover, \$334,900 -

Young bright, sunny, colonial beautifully decorated with soft and light decor on small cul-de-sac in the country. Features in this eight room Beauty include open foyer, 3 full baths, center island kitchen and hardwood floors! Hurry on this one!



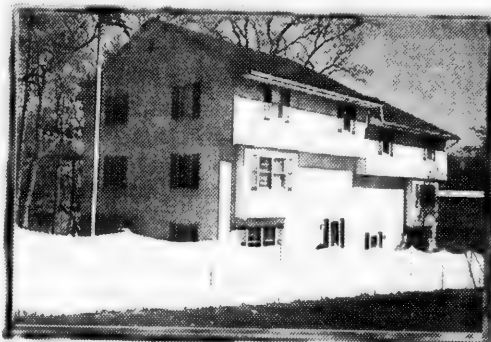
Andover, \$400,000 -

Classic New England Colonial with front-to-back fireplaced living room, three generous bedrooms, 2-car garage and greenhouse in desirable Phillips Academy area on double lot.



Boxford, \$399,900 -

Antique Farmhouse on 7 peaceful acres and bordered by 200 acres of conservation land with seven rooms and three bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car attached garage. Loads of possibilities to keep your own horses or board nearby!



North Andover, \$164,900 -

Don't cramp your style! There is plenty of room in this 1700 square foot townhouse and plenty of features too...three bedrooms, garage, custom kitchen, fenced yard and more!



Andover, \$409,900 -

Gracious in-town Colonial with many updates and all the period features you would expect. Spacious rooms enhanced by high ceilings, wood details and floors. A newer kitchen and heating system plus huge finished third floor make this home really special.



North Andover, \$99,900 -

Enjoy comfortable living at Sutton Pond in this one-bedroom condo with wheel chair accessibility, large bay window in living room and generous bath and bedroom.



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1996 SUBARU LEGACY Outback. Mint condition, 5 speed, cd, spoiler, cold weather package, alarm, 40k miles. \$17,900. Call 978-475-2108.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 27k miles. \$34,500. 470-2997.

1997 ACURA CL - 3.0, brand new condition, 7,200 miles. Red, leather interior, sunroof, cd, heated seats and mirrors. Asking \$24,000/best offer. Call 475-2681.

1997 MERCEDES C-280 Loaded. Brilliant silver, with light gray interior. 5,000 miles. Lists for \$36,500. Buy or take over lease. 978-372-1524.

1997 MONTERO LS 4 door. Red, loaded, auto, 4wd, seats 7 people, 19k miles. Moving, must sell. \$23,490. Call 474-9130.

1998 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. 5000k miles, power everything. Maroon with gray interior. New job provides car. \$16,500. Call 685-9455.

ACURA 1992 LEGEND LS- Excellent condition. Perfectly maintained. \$11,400. Contact Bill 978-475-0465.

ACURA 92 INTEGRA GS- 3 door, auto, all power, a/c, sunroof, lo-jack, one owner, mint condition, 86k, \$7700. 978-470-8401.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles. Show room condition. \$4100. Call 978-686-7984.

MERCURY COUGAR 1992- Single owner, loaded, 51k miles. Excellent in and out. Non-smoker. New tires and brakes. Asking \$7200. Call 978-851-2855.

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JUST LISTED - UNDER AGREEMENT IN 3 DAYS

ANDOVER - Ideal location in Washington Park. Upper level four room, two bedroom, 825 SF condo with great walk-in pantry off kitchen. Walk to shops and bus. A new listing by Doris Lindsay. **\$97,900**



JUST LISTED - UNDER AGREEMENT IN 2 DAYS

NORTH ANDOVER - Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse at Village Green West. Appliances kitchen, partially finished lower level family room, and laundry hookups. Private courtyard next to kitchen for summer BBQ or gardening. A new listing by Young Lee. **\$109,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
238 North Main Street**

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Cozy Cape in historic Shawheen Village. Hardwood under all carpets, one car garage, convenient to shopping and commuter line. Must see inside and backyard. A new listing by Stephen Stabile. **\$239,000**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Delightful in-town Cape with flexible floor plan. Many fresh updates including newly finished hardwood floors, two tiled full baths, brand new carpets and fresh interior paint. Pool and deck for summer fun. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$269,900**



JUST LISTED - UNDER AGREEMENT IN 2 DAYS

ANDOVER - Located in desirable Johnson Acres this three bedroom, one and one half bath Cape has lots of potential. Charming living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$275,000**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Lots of space! Great nine room split entry. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room plus extra game room. New windows and doors on second floor. A new listing by Vera Huang. **\$289,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Totally renovated in-town two family (possible to convert to a single.) New kitchens, new baths, new tilt-in thermo windows. Five room/2 bedroom, and 7 room/4 bedroom. Walk to town. A new listing by Pamela Lebowitz. VRM 34 Seller to consider offers in range **\$279,900 - \$318,876**.

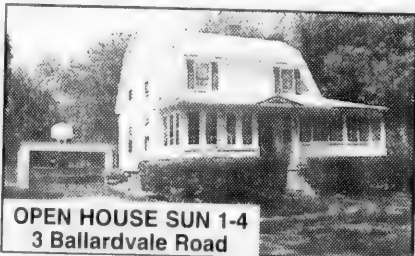


JUST LISTED - UNDER AGREEMENT IN 4 DAYS

ANDOVER - You'll feel right at home the minute you walk through the front door. Freshly painted throughout, this light and bright 8 room Colonial features a gracious living room, entertainment sized dining room and a super family room. A new listing by Joan Lewis. **\$359,900**



ANDOVER - Charming two family located in town! Cathedral ceilings, spacious rear yard for outdoor recreation. One live room apartment and one three room apartment. Separate heat and electric. Quick occupancy available. **\$189,900**

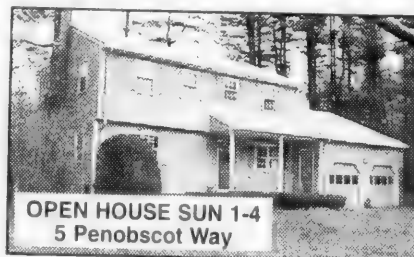


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
3 Ballardvale Road**

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Charming home in great condition inside and out. Terrific location near center of town and on the bus route to Boston. Huge lot offers many possibilities. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room and big screen porch for summer evenings. **\$239,900**

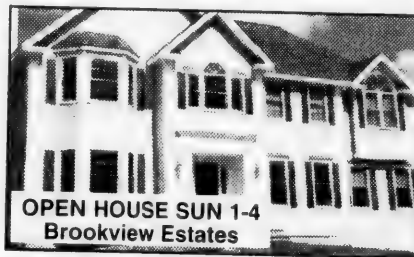


ANDOVER - Watch parades from your own porch! Spacious in-town home features a formal fireplace living room, formal dining room w/built in hutch, and seven bedrooms on the second and third floors. **\$385,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
5 Penobscot Way**

ANDOVER - Come see this fabulous Garrison Colonial on choice lot in terrific neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cherry kitchen, screened porch, 3 fireplaces. Abuts conservation land. Many upgrades. **\$399,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
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ANDOVER - Fabulous new home in prime Phillips Academy location. This is a must see. Great floor plan with open foyer, exceptional gourmet kitchen and family room area, first floor master BR suite. **\$679,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Spend on fabulous furniture! Not on a new roof, heating system, custom windows, refinished floors, kitchen cabinets, landscaping or anything else - because it's already been done! Just fill this 11 room Colonial with your family and memories yet to be lived. And what a place to live! **\$689,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
17 Acorn Drive**

ANDOVER - Spectacular yet warm & inviting home! Exquisitely appointed 10 room home in Fieldstone Meadows. Custom designed gourmet kitchen w/fireplaced sitting area and dining bay. State of the art amenities. **\$1,035,000**

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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



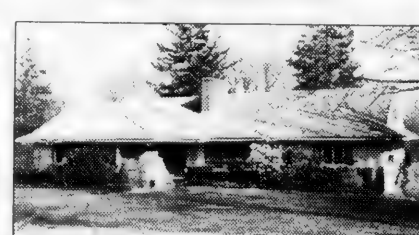
LOVE THOSE TREES, adore that updated kitchen! Crazy about the hardwood floors and two fireplaces! Like the room sizes too! Plus three bedrooms and two full baths. AND look at that price - Just \$249,900.
CALL CARLA 978-725-5348.

ANDOVER



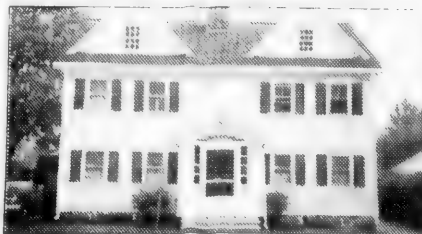
THREE+ BEDROOM IN-TOWN COLONIAL in pristine condition with an updated kitchen and wood floors throughout. This home has a newer roof, heating system, plumbing and electric and is in "move in" condition. The backyard has perennial gardens and flowering trees and is great for family barbecues. All the convenience of Main Street Andover are less than 1/4 mile away. Don't miss this one!\$209,900
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349.

NORTH ANDOVER



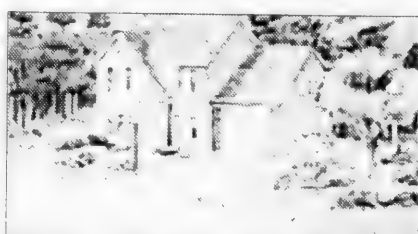
DISCOVER THE FLAIR OF THIS CREATIVE HOME! Cater to guests. Hip-roof two level home. Fantasy residence of uncommon charm. 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, bay windows, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, built-in buffet. A cool extra large screen porch. Attractive shrubbery
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL LINDA CUTTER OR DIAL 1-800-TOP PRO, CODE 201-090-3.

ANDOVER



RARE FIND - NICE DUPLEX 5/5 plus 2 finished rooms in attic, newly painted, immaculate condition, great location \$244,900
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ELEVEN 8/4/2.5 TRANSITIONAL COLONIALS beautifully sited in new level wooded cul-de-sac. Features include granite counters, central air, hardwood floors and much more.\$399,900
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363.

ANDOVER



PARK LIKE CUL-DE-SAC SETTING. This immaculate center entrance Colonial features a wonderful great room, with tray ceiling, brick fireplace and is also wired for surround sound. Just two steps down is the cabinet packed eat-in kitchen with access to the porch and a commanding view of the lovely back yard. Four generous bedrooms, master with cathedral ceiling and paddle fan. The third floor offers a pleasant, large bonus room with skylights, ideal for an office or playroom.....\$529,900
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360.

ANDOVER



AN ELEGANT APPROACH TO TRADITIONAL STYLE! Entertaining will be a pleasure in this sensational 10 room Colonial. Hardwood floors, french doors, cathedral ceiling/skylight family room, center island kitchen, fireplace great room, marble floored foyer, finished lower level with bath. Located on a lovely wooded cul-de-sac in the Harold Parker State Forest area.\$629,000
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO, #1 RE/MAX AGENT IN N.E. 687-6227.

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Wainscoting and dentil molding enhance the formal living room/dining room area of this tastefully updated "Stevens" corner penthouse unit, featuring newly tile floors in kitchen and both baths, and all new appliances.

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This sunfilled Cape, nestled amid flowering landscaped grounds with a private backyard, offers hardwood floors throughout, all new windows, and a handy location.

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NEW PRICE! Super location - just short drive to Rt. 93, shopping and driving range! Freshly updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Country Cape with attached oversized 2 car garage, heated breezeway and private fenced yard. 430 So. Main Street

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New Listing!

Attractive ranch well situated on over an acre of land. Features include 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and generous eat-in kitchen with sitting area. Mostly hardwood floors, huge deck and full basement make this a super buy in today's market!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$209,900

New Price!

The surprise is inside! This 1,800 sf Colonial has been recently updated and features a custom kitchen, family living area, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. It is set back on a nice lot with good-size backyard in a desirable location - just a walk to town, train & shopping! Move right in!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$219,900

New Listing!

Nothing left to do but move into this charm filled 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape in historic Ballardvale neighborhood! Freshly painted inside and out, light & bright decor, new thermopane windows and super walk to train location near playground and popular South School!

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New Price!

Freshly painted outside, spotless and spacious on the inside, this handsome 8 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage is surrounded by landscaped grounds and conveniently located with easy access to town and Rt. 93.

Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$339,900



Over 2 gorgeous level acres on a very private way are offered in this quality built 9 room English Tudor. Central air, security system, underground sprinklers and a 4 car garage are just some of the special features found in this lovely home.

Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$339,000

New Listing!

Beautifully maintained young Colonial boasting wonderful open floor plan. Generous size bedrooms, master with vaulted ceiling & private bath. Tastefully finished basement, attached two car garage, beautiful grounds. Don't miss this opportunity.

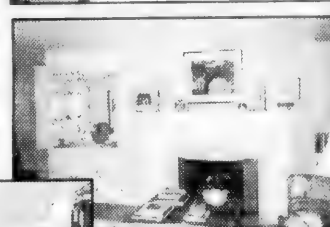
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$389,900

Just Listed!

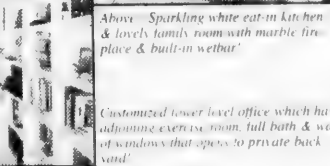
Come see this sprawling 9 room, 6 bath Cape, with extraordinary at home office suite and most desirable location on cul-de-sac in easy commute Andover neighborhood!



Fireplaced library located off the 2nd story foyer



Above - Sparkling white eat-in kitchen & lovely family room with marble fireplace & built-in wetbar



Customized lower level office which has adjoining exercise room, full bath & wall of windows that opens to private back yard

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New Listing!

Enjoy resort living in your own home! Sited on manicured grounds amid specimen plantings and gardens, with screened porch, deck, patio and self-cleaning Gunite pool is this meticulously maintained 4 bedroom Colonial. An ideal location on a cul-de-sac just minutes to Route 93 makes this outstanding property a terrific choice!

Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$429,000

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Very Special Waterfront Contemporary on lushly landscaped acre! The rear of this home has 60' of glass walls to allow for water views. Cathedral ceiling, wide random pegged oak floors, recessed and track lighting, cherry cabinetry built-ins in many rooms, granite and maple in the kitchen, 54 ft deck, granite walls & bluestone patios. Must See!!!

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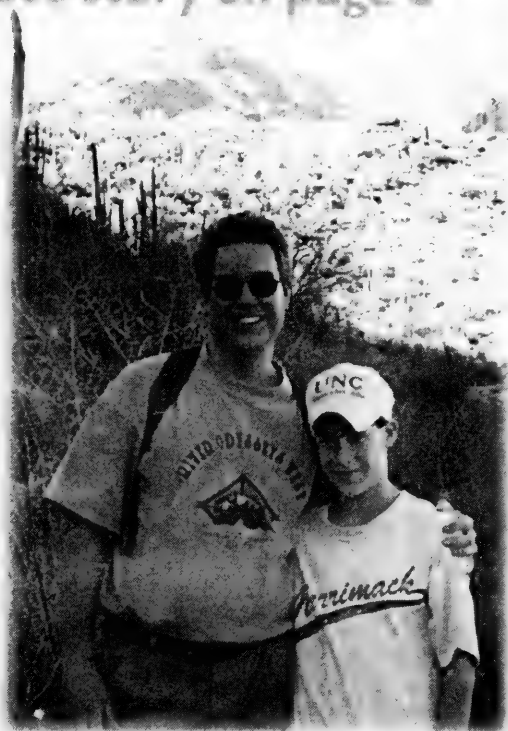
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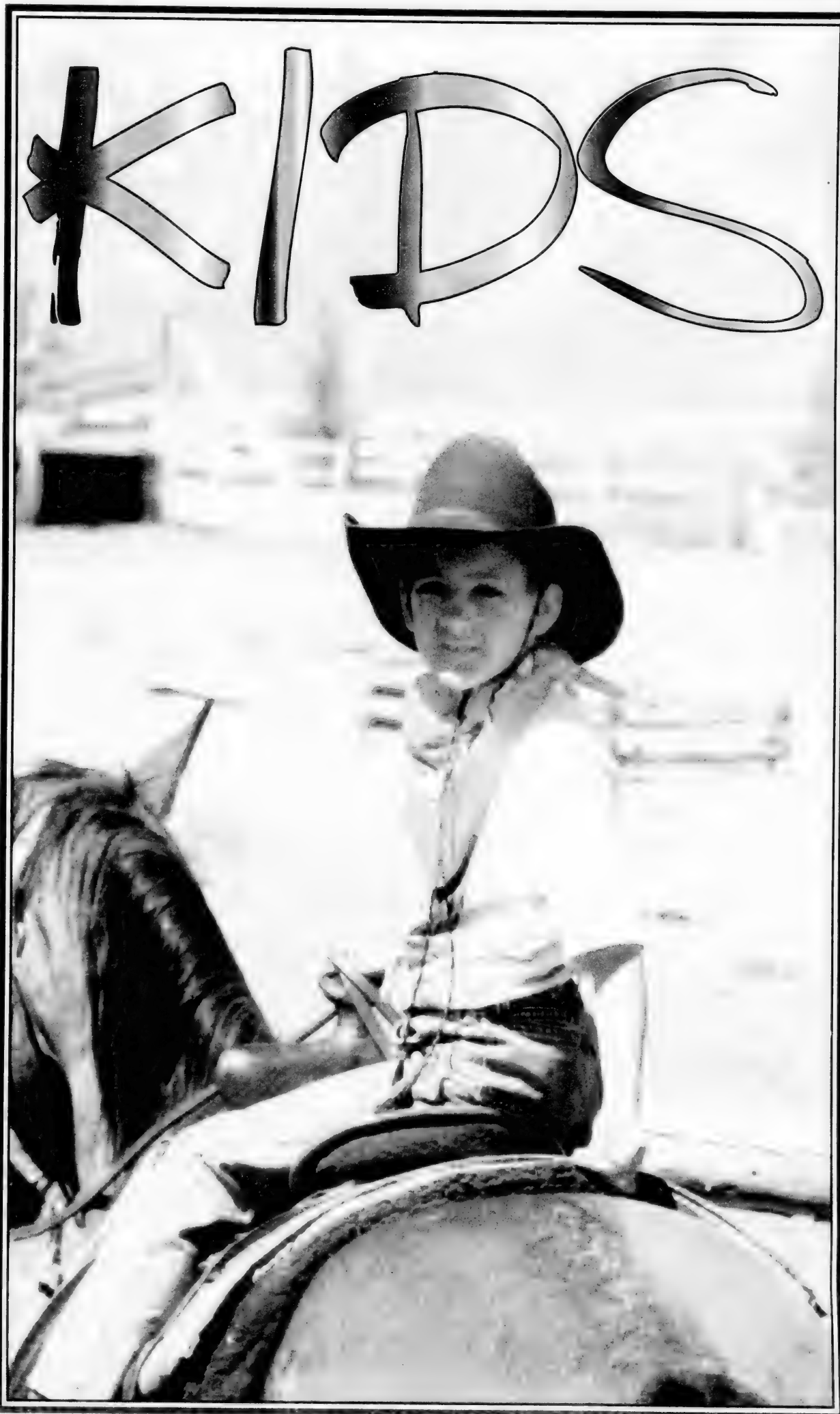
Stop looking at the clock, pack more games and snacks, don't sing stupid songs and make more pit stops — that's what a group of 11-year-olds told us when asked about ...

SUMMER VACATION

See story on page 6



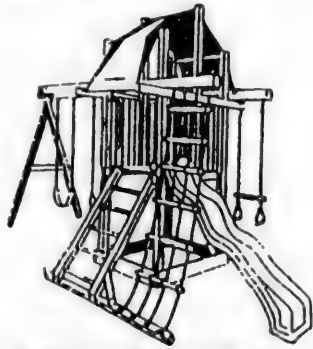
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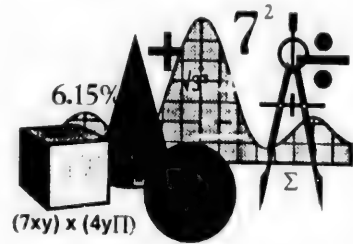
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Working moms and their children still ambivalent about their roles

By Maggie Jackson
AP Business Writer

Working moms are committed to caring for their families, but most don't feel motherhood is respected. They play with or help their children nearly as much as stay-at-home moms, but don't feel they do enough.

Decades after working mothers became a fixture in American society, they still feel ambivalent about their roles at home, according to a study released recently by the Whirlpool Foundation.

"Moms, whether working or not, are committed to their children, but feel conflicted about being able to provide care for their families," said foundation president Jay Van Den Berg.

The study, based on interviews with 2,000 mothers and children, also found mothers' ambivalence rubbing off on their offspring.

While 93 percent of teen-agers said they expect to work as adults, 60 percent of boys and half of girls said their spouse would likely stay home to raise the children.

"They've created a three-parent household for the future!" said Irene Natividad, author of the study and

What do children like to do with mom? Simple pleasures are best

By the Associated Press

How to be a good mother may be a complex and controversial subject these days. But for children, simple pleasures are best.

When asked what they most like to do with their mothers, children of both working and stay-at-home moms chose decidedly plain and simple activities, according to a study released recently.

Favorite activities were having dinner together, going out to eat, shopping or just sitting and talking, reported the Whirlpool Foundation after surveying 1,000 mothers and 1,000 children ages 6 through 17.

And when it's time to thank their mothers or show that they love them, children didn't think fancy. An overwhelming 70 percent said they'd just give their mothers a hug and a kiss.

chair of the National Commission on Working Women.

"Given the absence of new patterns

Continued on page 3

ON THE COVER: Maggie Hanlon, 11, of Andover, kayaking in Maine. Matthew Hogan, 11, of Andover, and his father, Michael Hogan, enjoyed Sabino Canyon in Tucson, Arizona. Jay Scully, 11, of Andover, enjoys the cowboy life on a Wyoming ranch.

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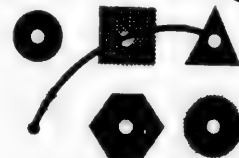
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Working moms

Continued from page 2

that allow work-family responsibilities to mesh well, children are harkening back to old traditions."

One of the greatest changes in home life in recent decades has been the entrance of women into the work force. In 1970, fewer than 40 percent of mothers with children under 18 worked, compared with 68 percent today.

Nearly half of working mothers contribute more than half of household income, according to Whirlpool's survey. And 20 percent — primarily single mothers — contribute 90 percent or more of the family's earnings.

As a result, women now see themselves as breadwinners as well as caregivers for the family, the study found.

More than two-thirds of women — and nearly equal numbers of stay-at-home and working moms — say that good parents help support the family financially. Such support was deemed just as important to good parenting as spending time with children, the survey found.

Yet working women also shoulder most of the burden of housework and child care. While the gap between the contributions of men and women at home is shrinking, working women still do most of this "second shift" after they get home.

Such domestic work, in part, reflects women's continued devotion to family life despite their entrance into the work world.

Although more than 70 percent of mothers feel that motherhood isn't respected, nine in 10 mothers say it's their responsibility to take care of family members.

As a result, working moms spend 32 hours a week doing household chores and 28 hours a week playing with and caring for children — in both cases only seven fewer hours a week than stay-at-home moms. Mothers also remain the primary emotional caregiver to children whether or not she works, the study found.

"This study dispels the myth that mothers who are working care less about their children than those who stay at home," said Ellen Galinsky, president of the New York-based Families and Work Institute.

Yet with all they do, many working women still feel they fall short. More than 70 percent say they'd like to spend more time playing with their children, compared with 58 percent of non-working mothers.

James Levine, author of "Working Fathers," argued that to some extent women scramble to do so much at home — and always feel they fall short — because they feel pressure to keep control of the domestic arena.

"Their identity is still hooked on how does the house look, how do the kids look," he said. "Dads' identity is still hooked on whether they're

Continued on page 4



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Babies and the sun

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Summer's coming with those days at the beach, where your toddler can enjoy pattering around with a sand pail.

Cute, but dangerous.

A child's skin is most vulnerable to permanent sun damage during his first years because it doesn't yet have enough pigment cells, says Dr. Jerome M. Aronberg, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at Washington University School of Medicine.

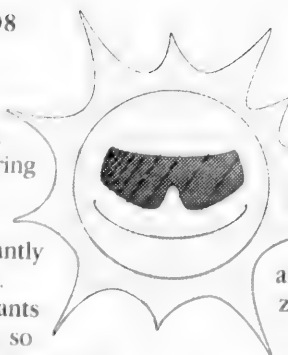
"We receive 80 percent of the sunlight in our lives by age

18, and sun exposure during infancy and early childhood

contributes significantly to that total," he says.

Don't ever let infants or small children get so much exposure that their skin turns red, he says. The damage is done at this point.

When the sun's out, think coverage. Hats or bonnets and perhaps clothing made with special ultra-violet (UV) protective fabrics are in order. And always make sure your



child wears sunblock.

preferably one with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher and which includes zinc-oxide or titanium-dioxide.

These formulas reflect (and thus do not absorb) light and give the best "opaque" protection.

"These ingredients block the UV-b rays that are responsible for burns that can lead to skin cancer," Aronberg says. "They

Continued on page 5

Working moms ...

Continued from page 3
making it in the workplace."

Not all working mothers, of course, feel torn. Karen Zajac, a single mother of two in Chicago, said she works only because she needs the money.

"I would love it to be back in the '50s when moms could stay home," she said. "The main job should be seeing to your children."

Yet many others feel both sure in their decision to work and ambivalent about their role as a 1990s mother.

Deedee DeBartlo, mother of a toddler, sometimes plays down the hours she works or says she works only because she needs the money when talking with stay-at-home moms.

"A lot of my friends who don't work think that a working mother can't give as much to their children," said the New York literary publicist. "There's a lot of pressure to live up to this role model of the perfect mother."

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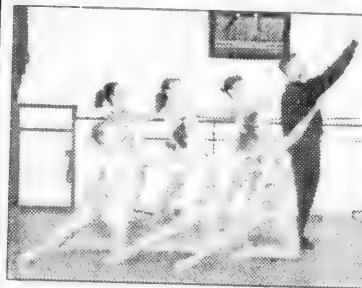
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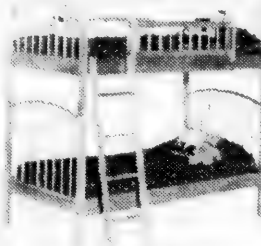
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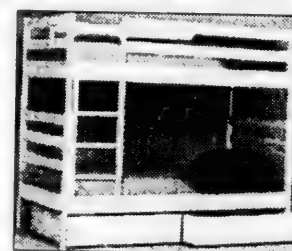
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Babies and the sun

Continued from page 4

also provide optimum protection from UV-a radiation, which penetrates deep layers of skin and contributes to wrinkles and 'leathering.'

He adds that there's no industry standard on labeling "sunblock" or "sunscreen."

Aronberg outlines the proper way to use sunblock:

- When applying the sun lotion or cream, be sure to cover the ears, behind the ears, the back of the neck and the "V" of the chest. Any exposed areas on the head, even where the hair is parted, should be covered.

- Apply sunblock every day the child will be outdoors, even if he's just

coming along with you on a trip to the market.

- Reapply sunblock after swimming or a baby pool splash session. As a rule, water-resistant and sweat-resistant formulas should be reapplied every 45 minutes.

- If you don't want the "white-nose" effect, choose a cosmetic sunblock that can be smoothed into the skin.

- Bonnets or wide-brimmed hats are strongly recommended for babies, but don't forget that the little ones are apt to pull them off. Use them in addition to — not in place of — sunblock. Babies need sunblock protection from indirect sunlight; be sure to cover exposed arms, hands, legs and feet.

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Kids offer tips on how to beat the car-riding blues this summer

By Judy Wakefield

Parents, pay attention, please

There are just two weeks left of school. That means it's time to put on your "entertainment director" hat and start making some summer vacation plans for the family.

Ugh, you say thinking about the six-hour trip to Six Flags in New Jersey or the backed-up traffic at the Bourne Bridge. Better yet, how about the infamous Hampton, N.H., toll booth on summer Saturday mornings. Double ugh! The kids get antsy, you lose your temper and the tension between the front and back seats intensifies.

Well, it seems some of your kids have the same response when asked about previous summer vacations planned by their parents. Ugh, ugh, ugh! The kids say parents often cause the tension but they just don't see it that way.

The car is so jammed packed that we can't even move, they don't stop enough, they don't pack enough

snacks and they sing stupid songs," are some of the responses we got from the fifth-graders in Annette Lord's class at Bancroft School in Andover who took part in our survey on summer vacations.

A total of 21 students, ages 10 to 12 years old, took part in our survey. They were asked about their favorite vacation spots and what they liked about them. They also offered some advice on how to ease the tension between the front and back seats during long car drives. And, the class shared some tips on how they would improve summer vacations for families.

Of course, portable televisions with VCRs and more spending money were popular responses when asked about improving family vacations. But there were also serious answers from this group of kids who agreed that summers are fun because families spend time together. Here are some examples:

"Ocean City, Maryland, is my

favorite vacation place because I go there with my family which I don't get to see a lot and we go to the beach every day," said Ashley Collins, 10, daughter of Dawn and Kevin Collins.

Billy Shaheen, 11, said Salisbury Beach is a hot spot for him because his family rents a cottage and he gets to swim in the ocean. He is the son of William and Nancy Shaheen and the brother of Lindsay, 15.

Summers are special for Caroline Clafin, 11, who said her favorite vacation spot is on Nantucket where she stays at her grandmother's house. The daughter of Sarah Hawn and Ned Clafin, she gets to invite a friend and that makes it special, too, she said.

Brooke Borstell, 11, likes Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire because she can water ski, fish and go camping.

"And, on hot days we take long boat rides with my best friend, Julie," she said. She is the daughter of Meredith and Jeffrey Borstell and has a twin

brother, Jeffrey.

It seems parents can't go wrong if a beach is the destination for a summer vacation, according to these kids. When asked about their favorite vacation spots, about 75 percent of them mentioned places on the water such as York Beach and Penobscot Bay, both in Maine. Florida and Cape Cod got some votes while Virginia got one from Meaghan Downes-Berry.

"It's very beautiful when you can look out on to the ocean," said Meaghan, the daughter of Margret Downes and Chris Berry, who also vacations with her two brothers.

Stephanie Danforth, 11, said any beach is fine with her while Matt Quinlan, 11, picked Florida as a good vacation spot because "it's warm, sunny and there are lots of things to do in the water."

"A good vacation spot is a place by the seashore," said Jonathan Kerry, 11, son of Jim Kerry and Marina Villa who

Continued on page 8

Still haven't made any summer vacation plans for your family? Well, the fifth-graders in Annette Lord's class at Bancroft School have some tips for the entertainment director in your family. Here is a sampling of where 11-year-olds like to go. Who knows? Maybe there is an idea here for you ...

"Maine or New Hampshire. I think these are great places because of all the beaches."



Maggie Hanlon, 11

***The Hanlon Family
Andover, MA 01810***

"Arizona, because it is different and it's always warm where you're surrounded by mountains and there is lots of wild life and museums and tours to go and see. It's fun to step on the plane in the cold weather and then step off in the desert."

Matt Hogan, 11



***The Hogan Family
Andover, MA 01810***

"Wyoming is my favorite because I can go western horseback riding. I can also go to the rodeos and see many wild animals."

Jay Scully, 11



***The Scully Family
Andover, MA 01810***

I like "York Beach, Maine, because it has beautiful beaches and it has great stores to visit."



The Ciampa Family
Andover, MA 01810

Andrew Ciampa, 11

"Montreal because they have great places to visit and they have good restaurants, good shopping and good hotels."



The Lebowitz Family
Andover, MA 01810

Zach Lebowitz, 11

POSTMARK



"A great vacation place is Cape Cod. There are beaches, lakes and fun activities like go carts and trampolines."



The Lamond Family
Andover, MA 01810

Maggie Lamond, 11

"Aruba is a good vacation spot because there is a lot of things to do and places to go. There is incredible weather down there with beautiful sites to see."



The Bragel Family
Andover, MA 01810

Jessica Bragel, 11

POSTMARK



"Florida has a lot to see and lots of things to do like the MGM studio, Epcot and Disneyworld."



The Childs Family
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Toby Childs, 11

"Texas because you can go to a Dallas Cowboys game and get an autograph."



The Scannell Family
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Ryan Scannell, 11

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Kids offer tips ...

Continued from page 6

has an older sister, Alicia Wagner, 16. "You can always have fun there."

Of course, getting to the seashore destination or any other summer vacation destination often causes the most tension between parents and kids. These fifth-graders said parents and kids should talk about the upcoming long drive and lay out some ground rules on what is expected from the front and back seats.

The kids also said parents need to spend less time looking at the clock. Parents get too focused on being somewhere by a certain time. That means few stop during long car drives and these kids said that's a problem. Most of them complained that parents don't stop frequently enough along the highway.

"My parents only stop when someone has to go to the bathroom," said Peter Burke-Wallace, 11. "It would help if they stopped more often." He is the son of Sally Wallace and Robert Burke and has a sister, Kate, 16.

"You can take little pit stops like about every hour and a half," suggested Keith Wetterskog 12, son of Alison and Jerry Wetterskog who has a 14-year-old sister, Amy.

And, make sure the Walkmans have fresh batteries and plenty of cassette tapes are packed. In fact, our survey found that families don't pack enough

games and things to keep kids busy during long car rides. And, these kids said there is never enough food. They suggested packing more snacks for the car.

Marc Turiano, 11, said vacation would be even more fun if parents "stopped once in awhile to get a snack like french fries." He travels with his parents, Anthony and Deborah Turiano, and has three younger brothers.

"They (parents) could also make sure the car is not so jammed packed that you can barely move. And, they could put on a good radio station, too," said Sarah Donelan, 11, daughter of Pat and Bill Donelan.

These students also offered some day trip tips for parents. Parents need to eat a light breakfast and stock up on stomach-soothing medicines for their top pick. Amusement parks are a sure fire hit for this age group. Nearly half our respondents said a day spent riding a roller coaster and all those other rides is a dream summer vacation day. It's simply "totally awesome" to spend a whole day at an amusement park.

Summing up, families need to keep the communication lines open when it comes to planning summer vacations that will make everyone happy. Make plans together and really listen to the places that are suggested by your kids. They really do have some pretty good ideas.

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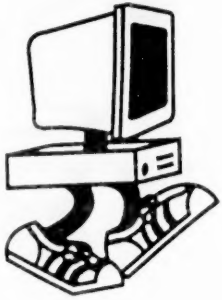
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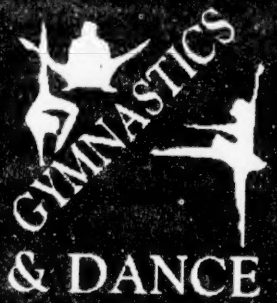
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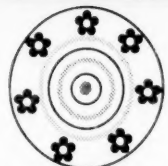
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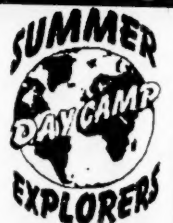
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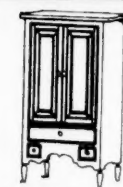
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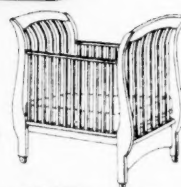
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